

Wilma Davis

475-2660

10200 E.B. Davis Rd -  
Pascagoula, Ms. 39581

2/4, 1918.

Dear Brother and sister. Will write  
a few lines to you all combined. I  
know old Cland would not answer  
if I write to him but I am sending  
his money \$12.00, would of sent it to  
day but I didn't get to write yesterday  
We got our meal to night - and never  
got any card or letter. They know the  
kids down there and told them it  
was there I never cooked any of it to  
night but I know it will be fine. I  
shall not forget you all for it, it sure  
is hard to get a long now but I believe  
it will be worse later on you have  
to buy 1/2 bu of meal now to get 24 lbs  
of flour I guess we can eat corn  
bread if we have to, tell Cland  
Fred said for him to write to him  
We have gone to work don't know  
just how it will be but some say we  
get a 30% raise the company  
agreed to pay the scale they pay at  
Lagrange Mr Harry went down  
there to see about it but they have  
not passed it yet. Tell Cland to write  
all told him to. How is Mrs Grinnett  
well I hope. Lulu send me that man's  
address that saw my brother Henry  
looking for us, is mother and  
write still out west I have wrote 3  
letters to them and not heard from  
them yet. Not since before Christmas.

I dont know why they wont write I us  
I dont know where Lucy is. I shure am  
sleepy now Bab is sawing boards  
he sent off his papers saturday for his  
textile job I guess we will soon find  
out about it, if he goes off I guess I will  
go back to town is ader still teaching  
at stouts the school ~~up~~ town has all  
been closed since xmas till today  
Well I must close. With many thanks  
and lots of good wishes to you all. say  
I want to send you something that  
would you like best. so write soon  
and tell me all you know I dont  
know any thing I have been  
staying at home this winter

The weather has been so bad. I aim  
to try to go to town saturday the  
kids has to have more shoes they  
have done had 2 pair a piece that is  
way money goes. so good night,

your sister.

A. Mcffan.

Egan. La.

WHAT THEREFORE GOD HATH JOINED TOGETHER LET NOT MAN PUT ASUNDER

# THIS IS TO CERTIFY



That Mr Ellie Baker  
and Miss Lula McLean

WERE UNITED BY ME IN



At Her home on the 24 day of  
November 24 1895 In the year of our Lord 1995

In Presence of Birtie Cooper Elison Ballard

Signed Rev. Tihuan Powell





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# MEMORANDUM

Lula

People Index of Jackson Co, Miss, with source & date. Compiled by Else J. Martin

**BAKER, FLORENCE**      1950 WADE SCHOOL DIST, Educable Children  
No age listed, f, b. Jun.  
Parent/Guardian: **Lola Baker**

**BAKER, GLADYS**      1950 WADE SCHOOL DIST, Educable Children  
No age listed, f, b. Feb.  
Parent/Guardian: **Lola Baker**

**BAKER, JOHN**      1950 WADE SCHOOL DIST, Educable Children  
No age listed, m, b. Mar.  
Parent/Guardian: **Lola Baker**

**BAKER, LOLA**      1950 WADE SCHOOL DIST, Educable Children  
Parent/Guardian of:  
**John Baker**, no age listed, m, b. Mar.  
**Gladys Baker**, no age, f, b. Feb.  
**Florence Baker**, no age, f, b. Jun.



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The Baker family has been prominent in the British Empire & the U.S.. It's members having played important roles in war and peace.

The surname Baker came from the occupation of the men who bore it. The feminine form has become almost equally well established among us - Bagster, Baxter, Backster ( the latter spelling found in Foxe's Roll of Marian Martyrs) being among forms of the old female "Bakester".

The name of Baker in England is almost completely supplanted by that of Baxter in Scotland, & all Bakers may be considered of English origin

Such folks as "Elias le Baxter & Ralph le Bakster" are very plentiful represented in the olden registers. The Ordinances of the Guild of the Purification, 1367 are signed by " Johnnes' Austyn Baxter". The name of Robert le Baker appears in Calendarium Inquisitionum Post Mortem; Walter le Bakare, in Writs of Parliament; & other names of Baker can be found in many documents of ancient origin.

We find recorded at St. Peter, Cornhill, the baptism of Jane Baker 1555. This is perhaps the first time the name was taken as a genuine surname without the usual "le" preceding it.

The various forms of the name is as follows: German, Becher: Dutch, Becker, Beeke: and Anglo-Saxon, Becca.

The data in this vol. is gathered from a reliable sources. We have selected what we consider the most important material. Many of the daughters & sons for whom no issue was shown, have been omitted. Those desiring further information are advised to consult the volumes mentioned in the list of references.

The compiler that in producing this volume he is bringing to the Baker family information which will be of interest & value to them & that he is rendering an important service to the public. He & his associates will be glad to give their corporation to members of the family who are interested in having a complete genealogy of the family published.

The persons in this volume whose names are accompanied by three figures are children of the immediately proceeding persons bearing immediately proceeding numbers. All persons in each group bearing the same letter as a part of their numbers, are directly related. The generations of the descendants of those bearing figures are represented as follows. However, some of our material is published as copied from various records with out re-arrangement according to the system.

## BAKER FAMILY HISTORY BY MONTGOMERY SEAVER

Thomas Baker came from England, 1639 & was enrolled as a "Free Planter" at Milford, one of the original six towns of the New Haven Colony, on the organization of that town, 1639, in 1630 purchased property & real estate of Easthampton, , a settlement that was begun in 1649, Wrote his name "BACKER", & it was so written in both the Easthampton patents & in many places, in the early Easthampton records. His son Thomas appears to have written his name without the "c", & it has been so written by the descendants of Thomas for at least 150 years. Hobart House was built in 1682, 1618-1700, m. Alice Dayton, 1643.

- 1 - Thomas 1634-1735, m. Ann Topping
  - 1A - Nathaniel bapt. 1699
  - 1B - Micah. bapt. 1700
  - 1C - Samuel, 1702-1767, m. Mercy Schellinger
    - 1c1 - Samuel b. 1729
    - 1c2 - Jacob, b. 1732
    - 1c3 - Jonathan 1736-1820, m. Mary Barker, separated in 1770 & a divorce followed. 2d m. Sarah Morris
      - 1c3a - Samuel, 1763-1842, m. Eliz. Daniels, captured by Indians in 1777, & sold to an officer on the staff of Gen. Burgoyne, 1 of the few Americians present at the formal surrender of Burgoyne & his army to Gen. Gates of Saratoga, served in the Rev. War.
        - 1c3a1 - William 1791-1863, m. Eunice ?
          - 1c3a1a - Azariah 1819-1863, m. Harriet Kennedy.
            - 1c3a1a1 - Hugh
            - 1c3a1a2 - John K.
              - 1c3a1a2a - Winfield
              - 1c3a1a2b - Harold
              - 1c3a1a2c - William
              - 1c3a1a2d - Kenneth
            - 1c3a1b - Benjamin Franklin b. 1823, m. Mary Brundage
            - 1c3a1c - Aaron Y., b. 1827, m. Maria Dorsey
              - 1c3a1c1 - Frank Dorsey
              - 1c3a1c2 - Walter
              - 1c3a1c3 - Frederick, Attorney at Law, LA, CA m. Eliz. Hooker
                - 1c3a1c3a - Frederick Hooker
          - 1c3a2 - Samuel 1795-1842, m. Catherine Hammond
            - 1c3a2a - John H. b. 1856, m. Rosana Kingsley
              - 1c3a2a1 - Samuel

- 1c3a3 - Franklin 1799-1832, m. Eliz. Ford
  - 1c3a4 - Thomas Jefferson 1801-1862, m. Sarah Boyd
    - 1c3a4a - Franklin b. 1833, m. Matil? Blair.
      - 1c3a4a1 - James, m. Josephine V. Le Clair
        - 1c3a4a1a - Virgil P.J. Clair
          - 1c3a4a2 - Webster D.
          - 1c3a4a3 - Thomas J.
      - 1c3a4b - Samuel, b. 1837, m. L? McCormick, Lt. 164th OH Vols.
  - 1c3a5 - John 1806-1876, m. Mary Eaton
    - 1c3a5a - George 1833-1910, Sgt. 8th OH Vols.
    - 1c3a5b - Wm. F. 1837-1913, 164th OH Vols.
    - 1c3a5c - Thomas Corwin, b. 1842, Lt. 3d OH Cav.
  - 1c3a6 - Richard 1809 - 1889, m. Fanny Wheeler
    - 1c3a6a - Silas Wheeler, b. 1837, m. Dalilah Brown.
      - 1c3a6a1 - Robert Anderson
      - 1c3a6a2 - Richard
        - 1c3a6a2a - Paul
    - 1c3a6b - Frank, b. 1840, m. Eliza. Warner, 84th Oh Vols., Judge of Circuit Court of Crook Co. Ill., since 1887
    - 1c3a6c - Job, b. 1843, m. Elisa. Nichols 49th & 164th Oh Vols.
      - 1c3a6c1 - Monroe m. Della Ashlock
      - 1c3a6c2 - Wheeler, m. Gertrude Lucile La Rue
        - 1c3a6c2a - James Douglas
  - 1D - Jeremiah, bapt. 1705
  - 1E - John bapt. 1707
  - 1F - Thomas, the eldest son
2. Nathaniel, b. 1635, m. Catherine Sehllinger, 2d m. Sarah Post.

BAKER NOTES

Henry Baker: the rec'd's of Lancaster Quarterly meeting of Friends, England state that he & Margaret Hardman were married 1667, also shows births of 8 children, some of who were born in Hindley & others b. in W. derby: 2 children b. in America, one of the Earliest settlers in Buck Co., PA d. 1701

1. Samuel b. W. Derby 1767, came to PA, with his parents in 1684, m. Rachel Warden, elected to Assembly in 1710.

Children:

- a. Samuel 1706-1765 m. Elizabeth ? ch. had Nathan
- b. Henry 1708-1765 m. Mary ? 5 daus.
- c. John 1715-1759 m. Sarah ?
- d. Nathan 1715-1760 Testimony of disownment issued by friends Mtg., 1757, names of wife & children not ascertained
- e. Joseph 1719-1814 Ch. Richard, Mace, Samuel
- f. Benjamin 1723-1760

2. Nathan b. W. Derby, 1684, removed to Chestedr Co., PA, m. Sarah Collett, a Miller after he settled in MD.

Children:

- a. Nathan m. Joyce Yardley, 1736/7  
Children: Thomas & Jeremiah
- b. Henry, probably the eldest son may have m. Sarah or Rebecca Van Bibber, m. (2) Elizabeth ? d. 1768  
Children:
  - a. Jeremiah
  - b. Henry
  - c. Francis, ch. Samuel & Henry
  - d. Jethro, farmer in Cecil Co., MA, m. Ann Gonsen, ch: Nathan & Jethro

John Baker, soldier in King Phillips War, l. at Swancy, Mass.

- (1) John m. Susanna Wood 1714 d. 1767

- a. William b. 1715

- b. John b. 1720 m. Hannah Mason

- a. John m. Abagial Lee

- b. Reuben b. 1759, d. 1811

- m. Lydia Mason, soldier in the Rev. War

- (1) Reuben b. 1784, Ira VT, d. 1863 m.

- Lois Comfort Baxter

- A. Isaac b. 1813 Comstock, NY d. 1894

- m. Laura Daley Comstock

- (1) Isaac Volney, m. Laura Dennis Clark,

- Ch: George Comstock, b. 1863

- Mary Louise

- Van Wormer d. 1908

- Lawrence Clark b. 1872

- B. Albert 1815-1873 m. Sarah Ann Miller

- C. Thomas Spencer 1817 - 1877 m. Harriet Colier



D. Floyd P. b. 1820 m. Elizabeth Wilson  
 2d m. Orinda Searle  
 E. Harvey 1824-1874 m. Amanda Rounds  
 F. Clifford A. b. 1830 m. Mary Louise Wheeler  
 G. Ganiford D. b. 1832 m. Ora Graves

(2) Zephaniah 1791-1834 m. Rebecca Lamb

(3) Nestor 1793-1856 m. Ann Spaulding

(4) Morrell 1802-1857 m. Lindia Ann ?

(5) Gardner, Mason, 1804-1889 m. Emmaline Holbrook

c. Nathaniel b. 1725

d. Benjamin b. 1736

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Silas Baker m. Deliverance O'Kelly, 1723

1. Lemuel m. Ruth Merchant 1734/5, 1807

(a) Edward 1776-1818 m. Mchrtable Merchant

CH: Edward Russell b. 1811, Walter b. 1813

(b) Lemuel b. 1792, m. Polly Gray

2. Silas 1731-1813 m. Rachel Merchant

(a) Lemuel b. 1760 m. Abigail ?

a. Charles b. 1794 m. Betsey Crowell

1. Pinkham Frederic b. 1818 m. Hannah Crowell

CH: Frederic b. 1842, Ezekiel C. b. 1846, Horace T.  
 b. 1854

2. Isaiah m. twice, had Prescott b. 1854

3. Charles b. 1833 m. Charlott C. Taylor

CH: Jousha T. b. 1861, Frank D. b. 1865

b. Franklin b. 1796 m. Ruth Crowell

1. Charles b. 1801

(b) Silas b. 1766 m. Sarah Crowell

a. Crowell 1790-1849 m. Anna Baker

1. Ira b. 1815 m. Olive D. Ellis

CH: Alphonso E. b. 1851, Edwin b. 1854

2. Crowell b. 1820

3. Silas b. 1826 m. Abagial Baker CH:

Leander b. 1847, Alexander b. 1855,

Silas Reed b. 1851, Jedidah b. 1864

Joseph L. b. 1867

b. Silas b. 1799 m. Ruth Crowell

c. Braddock b. 1807 m. Caroline Crowell

CH: Lothrop b. 1828, Alfred b. 1837  
 Darvis b. 1845

(c) Marchant b. 1768 m. Celia Luce, CH:

Tristram b. 1798, Marchant b. 1805

(d) Philip 1770-1804 m. Ruth H. Thacher CH:

Thacher b. 1798, Philip b. 1803

(e) Asa 1774-1835 m. Zepporah Crowell 2d m.

Thankful Taylor

- a. Ervin (Arvin) b. 1800 m. Lurania Cook CH:  
Aries T. b. 1836, Osborn H. b. 1840
- b. Matthew b. 1803 m. Polly ? CH: Matthew b. 1832  
Edwin b. 1833
- c. Asa b. 1808
- d. Timothy b. 1810

(f) Elijah 1779-1808, died at sea, m. Jane Baker Demmas, CH:  
Elijah b. 1807

3. Philip b. 1737/8

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Bloom

Daniel Baker b. in England m. Sarah Chase, 1740

- 1. Col. Jacob Reported to have on Gen. Washington's Staff  
& at his death left an estate now reported to be worth about  
8 million dollars

2. Samuel M.D. b. 1742 m. Roda (Silliman) Weed, 1773

- a. Isaac, M.D. b. 1783 at Fairfield Conn. m. Susan Morgan  
Dridge d. 1833. In 1804 Dr. Isaac surveyed, laid out  
& named the townsite of Bloomington, IL. Was co-surveyor,  
Clerk of the Court (Held this office for 15 yrs.) served  
as Postmaster, died at the age of 90, at the home of his  
son, Leroy, IL.

- a. Sidney Dodge b. 1820, d. 1906, at Council Grove, KS  
m. loura A. Edwards b. 1848

- 1. Frank W. b. 1857, Leroy, IL, m.

Mary Hester Catherine Sherbey, 1878, at  
Bloomington, IL. Now lives in Anahiem, CA

- a. Emery Dodge b. 1880, Bloomington, IL  
is a practicing Physician & Surgeon, now lives in  
Spokane, WA, CH: Catherine, Wooster, & Emery, Jr.

- b. Fred Sherbey b. 1884, at Rock Creek Ranch  
Council Grove, KS, m. Alice Tedstone, now  
lives in Gahada, TX, CH: ???, Theodore

- c. Sidney b. 1883, m. ? Jewler & Optomerst lived  
in Montana, CH: Frank

- d. George Smith b. 1887, m. ?, lived in CA  
CH: Bernell & Barbara

- e. Harry Edwards b. 1894, m. Helen ??,  
Lived in Okland, CA

- f. Solomon Frank b. 1897, m. Catherine W. White  
1926, enlisted in Signal Corps. 1917, Grad.

Jacob Baker came to america from England settling in Weschester, NY, was Ardent Tory, & disowned his son Jonathan because of his sympathy with the colonies. There were other children, but because of the breach in family, all traces were lost. Some went to Canada after the war

1. Jonathan Enlisted man from Dutchess Co., NY Militia, 5th Reg. under Col. Wm. Humphrey. Married Francis Moorean, had 6 children, including 2 daus. whose descendants live at Athens & Towanda, PA
  - a. Abriga
  - b. John Moreau, b. 1768, d. during war of 1812, scouted for Ameican Army & never returned m. Tomazn Morse
    - a. Hozial b. 12 May 1789
    - b. Daniel M. b. 6 Mar., 1791
    - c. John b. 7 mar., 1793
    - d. Jane b. 2 Jun., 1795
    - e. Joseph b. 7 Jun., 1797
    - f. Abigail b. 2 Jul., 1798
    - g. William T. b. 23 Nov., 1801
    - h. Mary Ann b. 4 mar., 1804
    - i. Tamizon b. 3 Jun., 1806
    - j. Gilbert b. 17 Oct., 1808
    - k. Marcus D. b. 4 Mar., 1811
  - c. Gilbert b. 1783
  - d. Daniel b. 1785

Clarence E. Baker, direct decendant of Jacob Baker, was b. 2 Mar., 1879 & lived at 1344 Kealing Ave., Ind., Ind.

T164 Elleazer Baker b. 1775 Commissary in Rev. War.

T165 David Baker b. 1775 in Dutchess Co., NY, moved to Green Co., Settled 4 miles from Hall family m. Elizabeth Losee  
b. 1779 d. 1834

T166 Ambrose Baker b. Aug., 1803, m. 1825: Polly Hall, moved to Coxsackie, situated upon the West bank of the Hudson River, distant 21 miles below Albany. The location became known as the Upper Baker's Landing, for it was there that he built a dock of log cribbing filled with stones, brush & dirt, extending several hundred ft. out from the shore so that vessels might lay in deep water whilst loading or unloading

1. Harvey Hall b. 1851 in Coxsacloe m. Nellie Goodenow 8 Sep., 1869, d. at Davenport, IA. She was b. 1847 d. 1923

- a. Edwin L. b. 5 Apr., 1879 m. Roth Emily Wheeler  
27 Dec., 1924 (lived at 5253 Monte Vista, S.E. LA, CA
- b. Howard A. b. 10 or 18 Oct., 1875 ( lived at 1908 E.  
Ponce De Leon Av e., Decatur, GA

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???? Baker m. & had the following children:

- 1. William m. Sophronia ?? CH:
  - a. Newton
  - b. Erastus m. Margaret Perry in Canada
    - a. William m. Miame Champney 2d m. Alice camp,  
lived in Rochester, NY
      - 1. Ina May m. Frank Smith CH: Vivian who m.  
George Rush, & Craig
      - 2. Craig
      - 3. Edward
      - 4. Charles m. Clara Deya CH: Betty ( lived in  
Rochester)
      - 5. Harriet m. Craig Tebeau m. 2d Charles Cooper  
CH: Lewis who m. Gurnell Leeder CH:  
Robert & Marjorie (lived in Brooklyn  
NY), & Marion who m. Harley Cooper  
& had Harriet, Marion, Helen & Barbara  
lived in Albany NY. & Central Square, NY
  - c. Esther m. Burg Chadwick & lived at Smethport, PA.
  - d. Charles m. Maggie Carmody ( lived at 42 Colvin ST.,  
Rochester, NY)
  - e. Emma m. Robert Boyle CH: Perry S. (lived at 601 W.  
180th St., NYC)
  - f. Nettie died unmarried
  - g. Frances m. Herbert Snyder lived at 42 Cilvin St.,  
NYC
    - 1. Ethel m. Andrew Tuetcdhenbach  
CH: Donald & Robert
    - 2. Marion m. Julius Marx CH: Evelyn Marx
    - 3. Gordon m. Anna Weiss
    - 4. Gertrude m. Leon Christensen CH: Herbert
    - 5. Evelyn
    - 6. Frances lived in Rochester
    - 7. Esther " " "
  - c. Horace
  - d. John
  - e. Mary
  - f. Martha
- 2. Permelia m. Charles Tenny CH: Evelyn, Eunice, Avis &  
Alice
- 3. Asenith m. Sidney Southmayd
  - a. Carrol m. Jennie Obnjden had 6 children lived  
in Syracuse.



Benjamin Baker b, 1793 d. 1860 prob. son of Ephriam Baker, had 10 children

Stephen Baker b. 1821 d. 1870

1. John Franklin Baker b. 1849 NY
  - a. Ethel b, 1879 m. S. E. R.
  - b. Ernest b. 1881
  - c. Charles b, . 1883 m. Florence M??
    - a. Mary Elizabeth b. 1914
    - b. Beverly b. 1916
    - c. John Jacob b. ?
  - d. Edith b. 1887 m. ??
    - a. George b. 1909
    - b. Earl b. 1911
    - c. Ernest Lee b. ?
    - d. Eugene Greg b. ?
    - e. Ethella b. 1918
    - f. Gladys b. ?
- e. Clinton

Howard Baker b. 12 Jun. 18?? m. 9 Dec., 1840: Maria B??  
she was b. 22 Nov., 1880 d. 4 Apr. 1910, at time of marriage  
a school teacher in Cambridge, MASS. children 7

## AMERICAN BAKER FAMILIES

- G151 Edward Baker: farmer, settled on the south side of "Baker's Hill", Saugus ( then Lynn), Mass., 1630, undoubtedly came in the fleet under Gov. Winthrop, admitted a Freeman, 1638, m. Joan (d. 1695 - 1687).
- (1) Joseph: m. Ruth Holton, 1662, he & eldest son killed by indians, 1675. CH: 5
  - (2) John: b. 1645, m. Abagial Fisher, settled in Dedham, d. 1719.
    - (A) Samuel: b. 1673, m. Mary Aspinwall, inherited lands in Northampton: d. 1717, CH: Daniel, b. 1717, m. Eliz. Allis, d. 1798.
    - (B) John: b. 1677, m. Sarah Whiting, d. 1768.
      - (a) Timothy: b. 1708, m. Abigail Pond., d. 1786.
        - 1. Jabez m. Hannah Morse
          - A. Jabez, b. 1771, m. Abigail Burrridge, 1854.
            - a. Jabez b. 1799, m. Ann Burrridge, CH: George Warren, b. 1824.
        - 2. Nathaniel settled in Belchertown, Mass.. CH: Hinsdale Leonard settled in N.Y., , Ira, Ivers, Hodassah
        - 3. Timothy b. 1745, m. Cynthia Onion, assisted in building Forts in South Boston during Rev. War, d. 1851
          - A. Aaron b. 1778, m. (1) Hannah Gay Baker, m. (2) Roxy Whiting, Cpt. of a Militia Company in West Dedham, d. 1856.
            - a. Lusher Gay: b. 1807, m. Elizabeth P. Sandford
              - CH: George Ellis, b. 1834, m. Ellen Smith: CH: Lusher Gay, b. 1850.
            - b. Samuel Whiting b. 1817, m. Rachel Cole.
              - (I) Charles Richmond, b. 1841 m. Sarah E. Smith. CH: Frederick Augustus b. 1856.
              - (II) Aaron W. b. 1845.
              - (III) Edwin Whiting b. 1849
          - c. Eustis, b. 1824, m. L. Adelinne Woodward. CH: Willie Whitney b. 1856.
          - d. Granville, b. 1829, m. Mary Blenn.
    - B. Obed: b. 1784, m. Betsey Metcalf, who was 1st ~~R~~aidier in this country.
      - a. Joel Metcalf, b. 1808, m. Eliz. Noyes

- I. Francis Metcalf, b. 1833,  
m. Sarah E. Morse, CH:  
Willie F., b. 1862.
- II. Henry Bradford b. 1838.
- b. Timothy: b. 1815, ,. Hannah  
Gay Baker.
- c. Dexter b. 1816, m. Harriet  
Bullen, m. (2) Mary M. Sawi?.  
CH: Charles Dexter, b. 1845  
Obed, b. 1849, Edwin b. 1853.
- 4. Elipnales b. 1747, m. Catherine Colburn  
d. 1812.
- A. Sa?in: b. 1772, m. Abigail Richards,  
trader, d. 1841.
- a. Alford: b. 1810, m. Julia Ann  
Gay, m. (2) Maria Lowell,  
farmer.
- 1. Alfred Ellis b. 1832, m.  
Mary Cobb. CH: Charles  
Herbert.
- 2. Sabine R., b. 1841 merchant
- b. Sabine, Jr. b. 1814, m. Maria  
Bullen.
- 5. Joseph: b. 1750. m. Monica Gay.  
enterprising business man d. 1838.
- A. David: b. 1781, m. Dene Holmes,  
farmer, d. 1831.
- a. James Bradford b. 1809, m.  
Susan C. Colburn, cabinet  
maker.
- I. James B. b. 1842, m.  
Martha G. Baker, CH:  
Charles C.
- II. David A. b. 1810, m.  
Jane Grover. CH:  
Adlison G. b. 1840.
- B. Joel: b. 1788, m. Nabby Heaton,  
Wheelwright. d. 1860.
- a. Joseph b. 1820, m. C.A.L.  
Wharton. CH: Joseph  
Herbert, b. 1856, Robert W.  
b. 1859
- (b) Eliphalet: b. 1711, m. Elizabeth Fisher,  
d. 1801
- 1. John: b. 1765, m Beccda Fisher. d. 1846  
trader, d. 1811.
- a. John: b. 1795, m. Mary Evelina  
Holbrook, d. 1867
- a. George Holbrook, b. 1827, among  
the 1st to reach Calif. by  
  
overland route, fought their  
way through, lost their horses  
& Baggage, completed trip on

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- foot, lithographer, m. Mary  
Ann Belden, CH: Frank b. 1857  
b. Francis: b. 1829, m. Esther  
G. Barnett, merchant, in N.Y.  
CH: Wendell b. 1863, Francis  
Thornton b. 1865  
c. John H.: b. 1835, res. San  
Francisco.  
2. Eliphale: b. 1802, m. Lucretia O.  
Harrington, built Portsmouth (N.H.)  
Steam Mills, & was the 1st manf. of  
muslins in this country CH: Charles  
Henry, b. 1834  
(c) Jeremiah: b. 1716, m. Eliz. Dwight, d.  
1798.  
1. Samuel settled in Boston as a baker  
2. Jeremiah: b. 1761, m. Fannie Whitting  
m. (2) Lucy Newell m. (3) Abagail  
Prentiss: a butcher  
A. Theodore: b. 1786, m. Priscilla  
Pinkham, d. 1860  
B. William m. Sarah Hobbs  
a. Frank  
C. Francis Whitting: b. 1825, m.  
Lucinda Stowe; a clerk. CH:  
Clifton Prentiss, b. 1850,  
Charles Francis b. 1852,  
Hert Stowe b. 1857  
3. Timothy: b. 1647, settled by his  
father in Northampton, leading  
character in town, made Freeman, 1676  
m. (1) Grace Marsh (grand-dau of Gov.  
John Webster of Conn. m (2) Mrs. Sarah  
Altherton, d. 1720  
A. John: b. 1680, m. Rebecca Clark,  
one of the most influential men  
in town, very religious cast of  
mind, d. 1762.  
a. John: b. 1715, m. Abagail Clark  
a loyalist, d. 1802  
1. John b. 1744 m. (1) Sibl  
Waters m. (2) Mrs. Mary  
(Waters) Bigelow; d.  
Westhampton, 1774  
A. John b. 1780, m.  
Sylvia White, d. 1833  
a. John, b. 1814,  
m. 1844, Chastina  
Forbes, res.  
Kalamazoo, Mich.  
CH: Marcus b. 1849,  
Otis b. 1853, John  
W., b. 1857



b. Otis, b. 1781,  
m. Miss Cole,  
farmer, d. 1864  
CH: John M.: res.  
on paternal  
homestead.

2. Abner: b. 1754, m. 1781,  
Lots Waters, moved to  
Lorraine, N.Y., where  
settlement had begun 3  
yrs. before, hardy  
resolute pioneer d. 1845  
A. Timothy, b. 1787 m.  
Eliza Remington, moved  
to Norwalk, O. 1819,  
a tanner, went to  
northern frontier as  
Brigade Quartermaster,  
in war of 1812. Judge  
of the Court of Common  
Pleas, 1821 - 43.  
a. James Whipple b.  
1819, m. Arethusa  
D. Berry, res.  
Norwalk O. CH:  
Ralph b. 1844,  
Carleton b. 1847.  
b. William b. 1822,  
d. 1894

m. Frances C. Lattimer, read law at Harvard,  
(I) William  
Lattimer b. 1850  
(II) Hubert b. 1855  
(III) Arthur b. 1857  
(IV) Rufus Harold,  
b. 1858, m. Jan 16., 1883: Mary Warner Howard, b. Oct. 30, 1858,  
grad. Columbia Law School, Mem. of law firm of Smith, Baker,  
Effler & Eastman, had issue: (1) Bessie b. 22 Mar., 1884, m.  
26 Jun. 1907, Frank Norton Spencer (2) Pauline b. Dec. 3, 1885.  
unm. (3) Herbert Howard b. 24 Sep. 1888: m. Katherine Menzies  
Kinsey, grad. from Yale College, is at present Vice-President  
& Sec of Libbey-Owens Glass Co. of Toledo. CH: Herbert Howard,  
Jr., b. 22 May, 1915, m. Katherine Menzies b. Nov. 16, 1916,  
Richard b. 21 Oct., 1921, (4) Majorie b. 8 Sep., 1898, m. 7  
Oct., 1924 Aaron Barrows Cutting of Montclair, N.J.

c. Timothy: b. 1824, m. Elizabeth Raymond, res. Brooklyn, N.Y.

d. Charles Henry: b. 1828, Toledo, O.  
e. George b. 1832, m. Fideha Lattimer, Toledo, O., nursewoman.

B. Abner: b. 1791, m. 1817 Eunice Hall,  
C. Edward: b. 1794, m. Lucena Whitney, m. (2) Lucinda Goodhue  
d. 1849  
a. Timothy: a

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D. Artemas b. 1798, m. Lucy Leonard, blacksmith & farmer  
a. Abner W., b.  
1828, m. Mary A. Cronkrite, res. Watertown, N.Y., CH: George  
I. b. 1855
- E. Theodore b. 1801, m. Almira Morse, removed to Norwalk, O.  
where he was a prominent man; 1862 removed to Cleveland,  
where he & son Homer, are in the tanning business. m. (2)  
Margaret Williams.  
b. 1828, m. Martha P. Sprague, leased a cotton plantation  
in Ark.  
b. Henry b. 1830,  
m. Maria C. Hall, tanner in Norwalk, O.  
c. Daniel Waters,  
b. 1832, Commission merchant in Chicago.  
d. Abner, b. 1836,  
m. Emma G. Husted, fruit farmer, near Norwalk,  
O.  
e. Homer, b. 1839,  
Cleveland, O.  
f. Ealward Foster,  
b. 1844, was an Asst. Surgeon in the Union Army in GA.  
g. Holland Williams,  
b. 1851  
h. Holland Malcolm  
b. 1853
- (b) Naah, b. 1719, m. (1) Sarah Burt, m. (2) Rachel Phillips,  
was a "Separatist" Baptist preacher, settled in Sunderland,  
Mass., spent most of his life there.  
1. Joel, b. 1741, m. Sara Graves, settled in Conway, Mass.  
A. Isaac: b. 1762, m. Lois Wight, had William who  
had William.  
B. Joel: b. 1768, grad. of Dartmouth, 1792, ordained  
pastor church in W. Granville where he remained  
for life. CH: Elihu & ???  
2. Elikanah, b. 1746, m. Dorthy Gunn, d. 1776  
A. Elikanah b. 1768, m. Polly Whitmore (?) lived in  
Montgomery, Mass. d. 1847.  
a. Daniel W.  
3. Timothy, b. 1748, m. Abagial Kild??, served in Rev.  
war.  
A. Rufus, b. 1773, m. Olive ???, farmer m. (2) Mrs.  
Hannah Perry, d. 18??  
a. Austin, b. 1797 or 87 m. Lavana Conny ?  
1. Almon W. b. 1825, m. B?? CH: Cass? b.  
b. 1819  
b. Rufus, b. 1802, m. Rebecca ??, moved to  
Muster, Mass.  
(I) ?

- (II) Charles H. b. 1812, m. Harretta A. ?  
c. Timothy, b. 1802 m. Mary Sears  
(1) John B. b. 1836, m. Mary Nash CH: Wallace  
L. b. 1862  
d. ??? m. Mary Dunham m. (2) Angehna Taylor  
CH: George b. 1853, Charles b. 1851, William b. 1826.  
B. Hollister, b. 1777, m. Rebecca Crowell, farmer, res. Hawley, Mass. d. 1862  
a. Horace b. 1800, m. Mary Ann Curtis, farmer, res. Hawley, Mass. & N. Adams. CH: Tyler b. 1833, m.  
Betsy Russell Lumberman, res. Black River Falls, Wis.  
James b. 1838, m. Harriet Cook, res. North Adams.  
b. Harvey, b. 1803, m. Ann Eliza Carter, res. Hawley, Mechanic, CH: Noah b. 1838, killed at the siege of Port Hudson, 1863, Allen: res. E. Charlement, Mass., Preston b. 1845, mechanic, Franklin b. 1850. c. Ephraim b. 1807, m. (1) Roaha Hawke, m. (2) Fanny (her sister, ) m. (3) Mrs. Harriet H. Rice of Bristol, Wis., bought a 1000 acres of land in " & res. their.  
(1) William b. 1830 m. Lucy Thompson, CH: Ephraim b. 1854, Charles b. 1857, Lucius A. b. 1858, William H. b. 1863.  
(II) Otis b. 1836, m. Harriet Crowell Washburn b. 1837, m. Maria Neal, CH: ? W. b. 1865  
(IV) Charles b. 1845  
d. Roswell b. 1817, m. Bathshebe Carter, farmer, Edwin b. 1843.  
e. Charles b. 1820, m. Wralthy W. Shattuck, had Walter, b. 1851  
c. Timothy b. 1784 - 1824 m. Ruth Strang, m. twice moved to Springfield, Mass, abt. 1830

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RICHARD BAKER the 1st american ancestor of those known ?  
as of the Dorchester family of Baker in this country from  
England, 1635. m. Faith Withington ca 1639, made a Freeman of  
the colony 1649, a member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery  
Company, nearly ever year from 1642-1685, his name is on record  
as exercising some office in the town administration of  
Dorchester, d. 1689.  
1. John 1643-1690, m. Preserver Trot, house occupied as a  
barracks for american troops during the siege of  
Boston, an efficient townsman.  
A. John 1671-1745, owned extensive farming tracts, m.  
Hannah Withington  
a. James: 1713-1776, m. Priscilla Paul, inherited  
homestead, an extensive farmer.  
1. James 1739-1825, gra. Havar, 1760, m. Lydia  
Bowman, practiced as a physician, established  
a country store, in 1772 began the manf.  
of chocolate at Dorchester Lower Mills.  
A. Edmund: 1770-1770-78, m. Sarah Howe m.  
(2) Mrs. Eliz. Lillie (Voise), took charge of the chocolate manf.  
grad. from Havar, 1811, began study of law at Litchfield, Conn.,  
ran profitable woolen Manf. business during the war with England,  
in 1814, took sole charge of chocolate manf. & under new style  
of "Walter Baker" it became prosperous & widely known, m. Deborah  
Smith Mott., m. (2) Eleanor Jameson Williams.  
(1) Walter 1837-1887, m. Frances Cordelia Temlett. CH: Walter  
Sidney, has been a resident of England from boyhood. m. Kitty  
Constance Barling. CH: Sydney Temlett, b. 1888  
b. Horatio: 1797-1845, m. Mary A. Southworth.  
(1) James Edmkond, b. 1821, m. Lucinda M. Gardner  
ras. OH

(II) Horace, b. 1833, m. Susan C. Coler, served in Civil  
War for some time, P.O.W. in Libby Prison: CH:  
Walter Edmund b. 1854, m. Mayr Alden Barrows, had  
Edmund Walter b. 1885, Marcus, b. 1867, Horace  
Clinton, b. 1874  
c. Edmund James: b. 1804, received academic education,  
took up surveying, postmaster of the town, also  
interested in Dorchester Antiquarian & Hist.  
Society & the Dorchester Fire Insurance Co., m.  
Mrs. Sarah Howard Sherman (Bowman)  
2. Ebenezer: 1743-1798, m. Abagial Preston, m. (2) Susanna  
Glover,  
a. Ebenezer Richard: 1790-1824, m. Prudence Buckley,  
carried on mercantile business, moved to Evansville,  
IND.

3. John: 1746-1818, m. Anne Pierce, m. (2) Eliphal Swift, m.  
(3) Christiana Colson, became owner of the homestead.  
A. John: 1780-1867, m. Francis Sargent, m. (2) Sarah Loring  
a. John Osborn: 1806-1872, m. Ruth Mather Dean, a

shipmaster & later a merchant in N.Y. city, CH:  
John Osborn, b. 1842, m. Lucy Dorr Whiton, had:  
Clifford Haldeeman, b. 1878, William Howard, b. 1854,  
m. Luetta Vail Carrigan, CH: Edmund b. 1861  
James Loring: 1813-1886, m. Nancy Ripley Sampson,  
m. (2) Susan F. Bunnburg.  
c. Abner Loring: 1820-1849, m. Lydia James Ripley,  
CH: Abner Loring, b. 1850  
B. John: 1715-1798, m. Sarah Wiswall, m. (2) Jane Wheeler  
C. Thomas: 1717-1745, m. Ann Mattox  
D. Eljah: 1720-1802, m. Hannah Puffer  
(1) Thomas: 1749-1796, m. Eliz. Cony  
a. Francis: 1787-1869, m. Eliza Robinson  
Whitmarsh, carried on West India goods business  
(2) Eljah: 1753-1838, m. Olive Rogers, moved to  
Stockbridge, VT  
A. Eljah, b. 1785, m. Azuba Colburn  
a. Eljah, b. 1808, m. Hannah Howe,  
CH: Asa Eljah, b. 1836  
b. Charles F., b. 1818  
c. James II, b. 1824  
B. John b. 1788, m. Betsey Bullard  
(3) John: 1765-1854, m. Abigail Blake,  
A. Phineas: 1797-1875, m. Alzada Howard, CH:  
Bradford, b. 1822 m. Florinda Jones  
(I) Eugene, b. 1854, m. Rachel M. Jackson  
(II) Hiram Augustus, b. 1856, m. Lulu L.  
Say?, CH: John Raymond b. 1885  
B. Phineas Howard, b. 1825, m. Cynthia Carpenter  
(1) Elmer Howard b. 1855, m. Sarah Louise  
Chickering, CH: Carl Howard b. 1882  
C. Aaron Blake: 1807-1831, m. Cynthia Clark  
4. James: 1768-1820, m. Martha Bird.  
A. Abel Putzet: 1795-1841, m. Hannah Dewise Davenport,  
ran a dry goods store.  
B. James: 1798-1880, m. Harriet Davenport,  
a. James Edmund, b. 1841 m. Isabel Lindsey  
b. Edward Jarvis, b. 1843, m. Mrs. Emily Brittan  
Coolidge  
C. Stephen: 1805-1882, m. Hannah Davis Vose, Horticulturist.  
a. Stephen b. 1834, m. Maria Ann Curtis, CH: Harry  
Albert, b. 1871  
b. William Vose, b. 1841  
c. Edward Kelton, b. 1844, m. Eliza Thomson.  
d. Theodore Parker, b. 1847  
D. George: 1724-1810, m. Ruth Williams, m. (2) Mrs. Mary  
Jones, m. (3) Susanna Viles, enlisted in the Cape Breton  
Exped.  
(B) James: 1674-1734, m. Judith Maxfield  
a. Preserved: 1711-1777, m. Martha Harrington, owned  
land & occupied the Homestead property.  
1. James: 1742-1805, last of the name Baker to own  
& occupy the ancient dwelling house built by  
Richard for his son John.

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2. Samuel, b. 1778, m. Charlotte Muncreef. (2)  
a. George Washington: 1824-1888, m. Francis  
Ingenuous mechanic.  
A. Ebenezer: 1784-1863, m. Susan Monroe, an  
Sarah Clark.  
I. Shedd m. (2) Elizabeth Abbot Saland,

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BAKER OF BAVIERDBURG

- A101 - John Baker d. 1582
- A102 - Nicholas Baker d. 1632
- A103 - John Baker m. 1624, d. 1669/70
- A104 - Rev: Joseph Baker, Bapt. 1626, Minister of St. Andrew Worcester & Prestwood, Salop m. (1) no issue (2) 1661 left with other issue
- A105 - John Baker: London; m. (1) 1700, left with other issue
- A106 - Sir William Baker, Knt., b. 1705, Alderman of London 1757 purchased manor & estate of Bay Ford. Built present mansion house between 1758 - 62, m. 1742, left with other issue.
- A107 - William Baker: of Bayforbury Co. Hertford, M.P. for that Co. in five successive Parliaments. b. 1743, m. (1) 1771 dau. of 1st Earl of Pomfret: one dau. Juliana m. (2) 1775, had with other issue.
- (1) William: his heir, A108
- (2) Edward: b. 1779, d. 1796, Midshipman, R.N.
- (3) Robert George (Rev.) b. 1788, m. twice, d. S.P. 1878
- (4) Charles Adolphus: b. 1792, Cdr., R.N. drowned off Newfoundland in wreck of H.M.S. Drake
- (5) George, b. 1794, m. 1824, issue
- (6) Thomas Richard b. 1802, m. 1854, issue
- A108 - William Baker: b. 1778, m. 1809, had with other children
- A109 - William Robert Baker b. 1810, J.P. & D.L., High Sheriff, 1836, m. 1838
- A110 - William Clinton Baker: b. 1839, m. 1864, issue.
- (1) Henry William Clinton, now of Bay Fordbury, A111
- (2) Lewis Clinton, C.B., C.B.E., b. 1866, order of St Vladimir or Russia, Legion of Honor, Amer. D.S.M., m. 1920.
- (a) William Lewis Clinton b. 1921
- (3) Osbert Clinton b. 1869, Boer War, (Queen's Medal, three clasps), Great War 1915, killed in action 1915.
- (4) Geoffrey Clinton b. 1871, m. 1907
- (a) Edward Geoffrey Clinton b. b. 1908
- (5) John Hugh Clinton b. 1875, d. unm.
- (6) Estoria Anna m. 1890 - 2 dau.
- (7) Katherine Edith m. 1908, issue
- A111 - Henry William Clinton Baker: b. 1865, J.P., Lord of the Manor.

BAKERS OF HASFIELD COURT

- B112 - Sampson Baker: b. 1610, merchant of Norwich & London.
- B113 - John Baker m. 1670, issue
- B114 - Richard Baker: m. 1700, of London & Leominster
- B115 - William Baker: m. 1736, of Bridgenorth Co., Salop
- B116 - William Baker: b. 1744, settled in Staffordshire, 1767, issue.
- B117 - William Baker: of Fenton, b. 1771, J.P. & D.L. Co, Stafford, m. 1794
- (1) William his heir, B118

- (2) Ralph Bourne, B119  
B118 - William Baker: b. 1800, of Fenton House & Hasfield Court, J.P. Staffs, d. unm. 1865, succeeded by bro.  
B119 - Rev. Ralph Bourne Baker, M.A., b. 1802, of Hasfield Court Fenton House & Doveridge Wood House, Co. Derby, Rector of Hilderstone, rural Dean of Stone, Examining Chaplin to the Bishop of Meath, J.P. Cos. Stafford & Gloucester, m. 1845, had with other children.  
B120 - William Meath Baker: b. 1857, High Sheriff, 1896, m. (1) 1884, (2) 1909, issue by 1st wife.  
(1) William George Corbet ( Rev. ) b. 1885, M.A., Oxon  
(2) Francis Ralph b. 1886, m. 1921  
(3) Edward John b. 1887

# BAKERS OF ELMORE HALL

- C121 - Oswald Baker: of Durham  
C122 - Sir George Baker, Knt., Recorder of Newcastle-on-type, Loyal defender of that town for King Charles  
C123 - George Baker: of Crook Hall  
C124 - George Baker: b. 1654, m. heir of Wingate Grange; Co. Durham, d. 1699.  
C125 - George Baker: M.A. for city of Durham; m. heiress of Elmore Co., Durham d. 1744  
C126 - George Baker of Elmore hall, m. issue (1) Isabella: only dau. & heir C127  
C127 - Isabella Judith Baker m. 1816 to cousin Henry Tower.  
C128 - Henry John Baker Tower: b. 1822, assumed name of Baker by Royal License, 1844, in accordance with will of Grandfather George Baker, Grant of Arms of Baker & Tower Quarterly, J.P. & D.L. for Co. Durham; High Sheriff, 1854 m. 1849, issue  
(1) Henry George Baker b. 1850 d. 1905 m. 1857  
(A) George Reginald b. 1874, d. y.  
(2) George Convers Baker b. 1854, m. unm.  
(3) Ferdinand Baker, late of ? C129  
(4) John Francis Baker b. 1860 m. 1909  
(a) Isabella Mary Baker b. 1910  
(b) Judith Cristale Baker b. 1911  
(5) William Henry Baker: Vice Adm. R.N.,  
(a) Henry Convers Baker, b. 1912  
(b) Oswald Francis b. 1914  
(c) Margaret Isabel Baker b. 1911  
(6) Isabel Elizabeth Baker: late of Elmore Hall, Succeeded by Deed of Gift with her sister, 1896, d. 1911  
(7) Eva Conyers Baker: now of Elmore Hall C130  
(8) Ada Elizabeth Hunter b. 1890  
C129 - Ferdinand Baker: b. 1858, d. unm., 1909, succeeded by sister Deed of Gift in 1896.  
C130 - Eva Conyers Baker: of Elmore Hall.



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BAKERS OF RAUTRDEN HOUSE

E136 - Thomas Baker: of Borley, Ombersley, Co. Worcester: d. 1725 & left with another issue

(1) John: his heir E157

(2) Thomas, ancestor of Baker of Hardwicke Court

E137 - John Baker b. 1684, of Waresley House, Co. Worcester.

m. co-heir of Samuel Slade of Bewsey.

(1) George (Rev.) great-grandson, Rev. Slade Baker of Sandbourne, assumed names of Stallare Penoyre.

(2) Slade Baker: succeeded father E138

E138 - Slade Baker: succeeded by 2d son

E139 - John Innes Baker - b. 1746, m. 1775, issue 5 sons &

5 daus.

E140 - Robert Baker: West Hay, b. 1786, J.P. & D.L. m. 1826

issue.

E141 - Rev. Robert Lowbridge Baker b. 1831, of Ramsden

House, Co. Oxford. M.A., Cantab, J.P., m. (1) 1858

m. (2) 1871, E143

(1) Robert Michael: late of Ramsden House, E142

(2) Six daus., all married.

E142 - Robert Michael Baker b. 1887, d. 1909, succeeded by

mother.

E143 - Henrietta Maria, Mrs. Baker: succeeded son, 1909

BAKER OF DUNSTABLE

This family of Bakers is ancient & much respected in the West of England, where it has been seated for many hundred years. It is believed that this family & that of Baker of Loventor, Devon, are branches of the same parent system.

E144 - James Baker: Buckland House, near Taunton, Somerset,

Lord of the Manors of Cogload & Samford - Arundel,

Somerset & Nicholas Hayne & Hale in the Parish of

Culdestock Devon.

(1) Christopher: High Sheriff of Somerset, 1724

(2) James d. w.l., 1747

(3) George: Barrister-at-law benches of the honourable

Society of the inner temple, m. 1728, d. w.l. 1770.

(4) John: heir E145

E145 - John Baker: m. co-heiress of Robert Wood, brother of

Thomas Wood of Littleton, Middlesex & Middleham Castle,

York, issue

(1) George: fellow commoner of King's College, Cam?,

distinguished for classical knowledge, d. w.l., 1772

(2) John: Cpt. of Cosdstream Guards m., d. 1794

(A) John Robert

(B) Two Daus.

(3) Robert (Sir) 1st Bart. E146

E146 - Sir Robert Baker: 1st Bart of Dunshuble House: Surro?

& of Nicholas Hayne, Devon, Bart created 14 May, 1796,

m. 1783, b. 1757, d. 1826, had besides three daus.

- (1) Robert b. 1785, d. 1802
- (2) Henry Loraine (Sir) 2d Bart, F147
- (3) George Augustus (Rev.) Rection ? b. 1788, m. 1812
- (A) Henry Sherston, b. 1814, barrister-in-law, m. m. 1842, issue
- (a) George Sherston (Sir) Bart, F149
- (b) Rollet Henry Sherston b. 1848, d. s.p., 1914
- (c) John Chubbely Sherston b. 1850 m. 1884
- (1) Henry Chubbely Daurer Sherston, b. 1893
- (2) Winifred Violet Sherston
- (4) Onston: b. 1796, Col. Bengsart
- F147 - Sir Henry Loraine Baker, 2d Bart b. 1787, m. 1820, Vice Adm. R.N. & C.B. entered navy 1822 & served with distinction, had besides, five daus.
- F148 - Sir Henry Wm. Baker: ? Bart, b. 1821, ? 1877, succeeded by great-grandson of 1st Bart.
- F149 - Sir George Sherston Baker: 4th Bart, b. 1846, J.P. Lincolnshire, Lincoln, great gremshy, Boston, Barnstaple Bideford, Revising Barrister for Cornwall 1898 - 1904, Country Court Judge, Editor Law Magazine 1895 - 98, m. (1) 1873, issue
- (1) Dodington George Richard Sherston (Sir) ? present Bart. F150
- (2) John Dunstan Sherston b. 1882, Solicitor of the High Court of England, 1907, Attorney in the High Court, Bombay 1911, m. 1911.
- (A) Peter Sherston b. 1918
- (B) Loraine Josephine.
- (3) Michael Frederick Sherston (Rev.), b. 1884, d. 1905 in minor ??? of Rom. Cath. Church.
- (4) Mary Louisa Sherston m. 1898, d. 1911 leaving issue
- (5) Henrietta Catherine Sherston m. 1904, issue
- (6) Emily Margaret Sherston m. 1910, issue
- (7) Georgiana Jane Sherston m. 1912
- F150 - Sir Dodington George Richard Sherston-Baker, b. 1887 ?, his father 1923, assumed additional surname of Sherston by Deed Poll in 1923, LTC, India, Medical Service, L.R.C.P. M.R.C.S. in 1906.
- (1) Humphrey Dodington Benedict Sherston b. 1907
- (2) Irene Magdalene Mary.

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BAKERS IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, (OFFICERS)  
"Baker Family History" by Montogomery Seaver

- 1 - AMOS BAKER (Conn.) Surgeon's Mate of Bradley's Conn. State Regiment May - Dec. 1776
- 2 - David (NJ) 1LT. Spencer's Continental Reg., 1 May, 1777, resigned 6 Apr. 1778
- 3 - David, Pvt. in Lexington Alarm, Apr., 1775, Sgt. of Heath's Mass. Reg. May - Dec. 1775, Sgt. 24th Cont. Inf., 1 Jan., 1776, 2LT. 8 Oct., 1776, 1LT. 9th Mass., 1 Jan., 1777, resigned 28 Dec., 1777.
- 4 - Henry, (MD), 2LT., 5th Maryland, 1 Aug., 1781, transferred to 2d MD 1 Jan., 1783, retained in MD BN. Apr., 1783 & served to 15 Nov., 1783.
- 5 - Hugh (PA) Lt. Penn. Militia, was a prisoner in 1780. James (PA) 3d Lt., 1st PA BN. of the Flying Camp, Jul. - Dec. 1776, name also spelled Barker.
- 7 - James (VA) Ensign, killed at Stony Point, 1 Jun., 1779
- 8 - Jessie (SC), 1LT., 2d SC, Jan 1777, Ctp. 2d Oct, 1778, was 3d SC in May 1780, taken prisoner at Charleston, 12 May, 1780.
- 9 - John (GA) Cpt, GA Riflemen, 8 Jan., 1776, Col. GA Militia wounded at Bull Swamp, 8 Nov., 1778, & was in service to Jan., 1783.
- 10 - John (Mass.) Cpt, of Little's Mass. Regiment, May - Dec., 1775, Cpt, 12th Cont. Inf., 1 Jan. - 31 Dec., 1776
- 11 - John (Mass.) 1LT. of Baldwin's Artillery Artificer 18 Feb., 1778 - ????
- 12 - John (Mass.) Lt. of Col. W.R. Lee's Cont. Reg., 1st Jul., 1777, resigned 1 Mar., 1779
- 13 - John, Jr. (Mass.) SGT. in Lexington Alarm, Apr., 1775, Cpt. in Gerrish's Mass. reg. Apr. Dec., 1775.
- 14 - John, Jr. (Mass.) Cpt, 27th Cont. Inf. 1 Jan. 31 Dec., 1776.
- 15 - John (NC) War Sugeon's Mate in 1777 & 1778.
- 16 - John (NC), 1LT., 7th NC, 28 Nov., 1776, Cpt, 6 Jul., 1777, retired, 1 Jun., 1778, Col. NC militia, wounded Bulltown Swamp, 19 Nov., 1778.
- 17 - Joseph (Mass.) 2LT. in Prescott's Mass. Reg, May to Dec., 1775, 2LT. 7th Cont. Inf. 1 Jan. - 31 Dec., 1776, 1LT. 2d Mass., 1 Jan., 1777, retired 1 Apr., 1779
- 18 - Josiah (Mass.) Lt. of Phinney's Mass. Reg. May - Dec., 1775
- 19 - Moses (NH), Maj. of Wingate's Rdg, NH Militia in 1776
- 20 - Peter (NC) Lt. 1st NC, 8 Feb., 1777 - ????
- 21 - Peter (VA) SGT of Grayson's Cont. Reg. 4 Feb., 1777, Lt. & Regimental QM, Dec., 1777, died 18 Jun., 1778.
- 22 - Remember (Conn.) Cpt., Conn. Militia at Ticondargo in May, 1775, killed by Indians near St. John, Canada, Sep., 1775.
- 23 - Richard Bahun (SC) 1LT., 2d SC, Jan. 1777, Cpt. 25 Apr., 1778, taken prisoner at Charleston 12 May, 1780, exchanged Jul., 1781 & served until close of war.
- 24 - Thomas (Mass.) Cpt. Lt. 3d Cont. Arty., 9 Nov., 1776. Reg. QM 12 Apr., 1777, omitted Nov., 1779. Died 14

The following Baker's served in the American Revolution from the respective colonies. Figures following some of the names indicate the number of times those names appear on the records examined.

- Nov., 1809.  
25 - William (GA) 2Lt. GA Rifle Co. Jan - Aug., 1776  
26 - William (Mass.) SGT 13th Mass., 5 Mar., 1777, Esign  
7 Mar., 1779, resigned 4 May, 1780.  
27 - William (VA) 1Lt. of Grayson's Cont. Reg. 23 Jan., 1777,  
Resigned 8 Jun., 1777

# CONN.

- CONN. - Abel - 2, Amos, Andrew-5, Asa - 4, Asa, Jr., Bartholomew  
- 2, Beriah, Bristler, Bristol - 2, David - 2, Edward - 3, Elijah  
- 5, Elisha, Enoch - 5, Ephraim, Ethan, Heman - 2, Herman -  
2, Ozi - 2, Phineas, Robert - 3, Rufus, Samuel - 4, Samuel  
August, Set - 2, Simon, Stephen - 4, Thomas, Walter - 2, William  
- 6, Hugh, James - 2, Peter - 2, William

# GA

- GA - Benjamin, Charles - 3, Christopher - 3, Comfort, Dempsey  
- 3, Elias - 2, Jane, John - 9, John Sr., Joshua, Nathaniel  
- 2, Thomas - 3, William - 4, William Sr., William Jr., William  
James.

# MARYLAND

- MARYLAND - Abram, Boston, Charles - 2, Elisha, Francis, George  
- 6, Henry - 4, James - 2, Joel - 6, John - 11 - Maurice, Nathan  
- 2, Peter - 4, Rowland, Thomas - 7, William - 4.

# MASS.

- MASS - Aaron, Abed - 8, Abnab - 2, Abner - 2, Abraham - 2,  
Absalom - 2, Allen, Amos - 4, Andrew, Anthony, Asa - 4, Barzillai  
- 3, Benny - 2, Benjamin - 16, Benoni - 3, Beriah - 4, Bethuel,  
Binny, Bradford - 3, Caleb, Christopher, Cornelius - 3,  
Cyprian, Daniel - 9, David - 8, Ebenzer - 7, Edmund, Edward  
- 2, Eldridge, Elezer - 8, Elijah - 12, Eliphail, Elisha - 9,  
Eliis, Enoch - 2, Eldridge, Elenzer - 8, Eh, Eljah - 12,  
Eliphail, Elisha - 9, Ellis, Enoch - 2, Esquire, Ezekiel -  
2, Ezra - 2, Francis, George - 8, Heman - 3, Henry, Hezekiah,  
Holster, Ichahow, Ira, Isaac - 3, Ishmael, Israel - 2, Jabez  
- 2, Jacob - 5, James - 23, Jeremiah - 6, John - 46, Jonadab  
- 2, Jonathan - 3, Joseph - 30, Johnson, Josiah - 2, Jotham,  
Judah - 3, Lemuel - 3, Levi, Lewis - 2, Luke, Lyman - 4, Micah,  
Michael - 2, Moses - 6, Nathan - 9, Nathaniel, Newell, Nicholas,  
Noah - 2, Oliver - 2, Parlen, Paul - 2, Peter - 5, Robert -  
4, Rufus, Sam, Samuel - 32, Sargent, Seth - 9, Sbuabel Jr.,  
Silas - 56, Sim, Simeon - 11, Snow, Solomon - 27, Stephen - 11,  
Sylvanus - 4, Thaddus, Theodore, Theopholis - 2, Thomas - 21,  
Timothy - 17, Titus, William - 22, Windsor, Zia, Zebulon,  
Zephaniah, Ziba.

NH

Amos - 4, Benjamin - 7, Cato - 2, Charles - 3, Colonel, Ebenezer, Ephraim - 4, Joel - 4, John - 22, Joseph, Moses - 8, Nathaniel, Nicholas, Osman, Otis - 14, Samuel - 7, Thomas - 8, William - 2,

NJ

Cornelius, Daniel - 2, David, Elias, Ezekiel, Frederick, George, Isaac, John - 2, Jonathan - 2, Joseph, Maline - 2, Philip, Samuel, Thomas - 2, Timothy, William-2.

NY

Adam, Albert, Albert Jr., Andrew - 3, Anthony, Barratt, Barthelmu, Ben, Benjamin - 39, Christopher, Conrad - 4, Daniel - 4, David - 3, Ebenezer, Edey, Elisha - 2, Enathan - 2, Francis, Henry - 3, James - 2, Jesse - 2, Joel, Jessie, Jessy, Jonathan - 2, Joseph - 6, Joshua - 2, Martines, Morris, Pars, Pearce, Peley, Pierce, Richard - 3, Ruben, Samuel - 4, Solomon, Stephen, Storm, Timothy, William - 10, Wilm.

NC

Benjamin, Ennis, Isaac, James, John - 3, Josh - 2, Norris, William.

PENN.

Aaron - 8, Andrew, Arnold - 3, Aron - 2, Bartholomew, Christian - 12, Conrad - 3, David - 5, Earnest, Edwards - 3, Felty, Fredrick, Francis, Frederick - 8, George - 19, Godfrey, Henry - 19, Hugh, Isaac - 2, Jacob - 12, James - 12, Jeremiah - 12, John - 49, Jonathan, Joseph - 8, Mathias - 4, Michael - 4, Nathan - 3, Nehemiah - 6, Nicholas, Peter - 23, Philip - 19, Richard - 5, Ritchard, Robert - 3, Samuel - 14, Thomas - 9, Valent, Valtine - 3, Valtin, William - 18.

RI

Burton - 6, Caleb, Daniel - 2, Elisha - 3, George - 10, James, Jeremiah - 8, John - 3, Joseph - 14, Oliver, Stephen, William - 3.

VERMONT

Asa, Daniel - 6, Ebenezer, George, Herrington, Ichobnni - 2, Isaac, John, Joseph - 2, Ozi - 4, Peleg, Peter - 2, Rember, Reuben - 12, Rufus - 2, Samuel - 2, Solomon, Timothy, Zebulon.

VA

Anthony, Benjamin, Caleb, Christopher, Daniel, David, Evan,

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with anyone researching any of the  
above.

RESEARCHING THE FOLLOWING  
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CLARK/ CLARKE/ COLLINS/ COOK/ DAVIS/  
DUVHAM/ EMORY/ GAFF/ HOWELL/ HENSON/  
LAVIER(?) / MATHIS/ MATHIAS/ McCLAIN/ McLAM/  
McLam/ MOORE/ NADDER(?) / PRICE/ PIERCE/  
PUTNAM/ REIS/ RIELS/ RYALS/ SANDERS/  
STRING FELLOW/ THOMAS/ TANNER/  
WALTER/ WHITE/ WHITEHEAD/ & other  
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above LINES.

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Martin, Melker, Michael, Moses, Nicholas, Ob, Overton, Philip,  
Richard - 2, Roland, Thomas - 2, Valentine, William  
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El Paso, TX 79930  
To Read.  
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baker 34

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James high from Range. Estate Range one East Side from a  
Parcel of Land having a front on the South Side of Spring Hill  
Road of one hundred and thirty five feet more or less. Said running  
back Southwesterly with the same width six hundred and thirty  
feet more or less. Bounded on the North by the Spring Hill Road  
on the East by Patience Baker, on the South by persons unknown  
and on the West by Isaac Williams. Containing one and one half  
acres. To have and to hold the said Release forever unto the  
said Isaac Williams heirs and assigns of the said parcel then this and  
assigns to the same person now bought and held forever. So  
that neither the said parties of the first part their heirs  
or assigns nor any other person or persons in trust for them  
or in their name or names or in the name right or estate  
of any of them shall or lawfully can or may by any ways or  
means whatever hereafter them or their Challenge or demand any  
right title interest or property Estate of or to or out of the said  
premises above described and hereby Release that their heirs  
the said parties of the first part their heirs and assigns shall  
and every of them from all such right title interest property  
claim and demand whatsoever of or to or out of the said premises  
or any part thereof now or shall be by their present former  
Releases & demands. On Witness whereof the said parties of the  
first part have hereunto set their hands and their seals the date  
day of June in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred  
and forty nine.

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of  
Thomas J. Baker

James S. Baker  
Patience Baker  
Isaac Williams  
Patience Baker  
William S. Baker  
Permanence Baker  
Patience Baker  
Mr. James Baker  
Thomas J. Baker  
Mentor A. Baker

The State of Mississippi

Wayne County } Personally appeared before me the  
undersigned a Justice of the Peace of said County the within  
named Jacob Williams and Patience M. Williams whose names and  
Subscribed to the within deed of gift claim and Acknowledged  
that they signed sealed & delivered the same as their act and  
deed on the day and Year their Specialties and Patience Baker  
M. Williams wife of the said Jacob Williams who appeared and on  
a private Examination Separately and apart from her said  
husband acknowledged that she signed sealed & delivered, Subscribed  
her name to the within deed on the day and Year their Specialties  
without fraud threat or compulsion of her said husband as her Voluntary  
instrument of Deeds. Given under my hand and Seal this 20th  
September A.D. 1849.

W. S. Horry, J. P.  
Wayne County



Records for James April 28th 1857.




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This Indenture made the fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty one Between Isabella Collins and Sarah Collins his wife of the first part, of the County of Mobile and State of Alabama and Christopher Warren Baker of the said State and County of the second part. Witnesseth that the said parties of the first part, for and in consideration of the sum of three hundred dollars lawful money of the United States of America, to them in hand paid, by the said party of the second part, at or before the signing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, and administrators, from and discharged from the same by these presents, have granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed, released, conveyed, conveyed and confirmed, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever, all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Mobile and State of Alabama in section 12 of Range 32 and Township 12 N West of the Base Meridian. Beginning at a post on line dividing section 16 p 21, thence on said line West 7 1/2 chains to a post - Thence South 7 1/2 chains to a post Thence East 7 1/2 chains to a post, Thence North 7 1/2 chains to the place of beginning, four acres together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments, rights, members, premises, and appurtenances, unto the above mentioned and described premises, belonging, or in any wise appertaining. To have and to hold the above granted and described premises, with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, to the sole and only proper use benefit, and behoof of the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever, unto the said Isabella Collins and Sarah Collins his wife for themselves and their heirs, the above described and hereby granted and released premises, and every part and parcel thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns, against the said party of the first part, and their heirs, and against all and every person and persons whomsoever, lawfully claiming or to claim the same shall and will warrant, and by these presents defend, And Sarah Collins wife of the said Isabella Collins in consideration of ten cents, to her said, the receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge, hath hereby given and relinquish to Christopher Warren Baker his heirs and assigns, all her right and title of dower in and to the above mentioned premises. In Witness whereof the parties to these presents have, hereunto set their hands and seals, the day and year first above written. Sealed and delivered in presence of Sarah G. Collins

Isabella Collins   
Sarah Collins   
Wife

The State of Alabama  
Mobile County ss. Be it Remembered, That the above named Isabella Collins and Sarah Collins his wife appeared personally before me said G. Collins a Justice of the peace of the County and State aforesaid duly sworn and sworn and acknowledged that they, singly, signed, sealed, and delivered the foregoing Indenture on the day and year therein mentioned, to the aforesaid Christopher Warren Baker. And also appeared personally before me the aforesaid Justice of the Peace Sarah Collins wife of the said Isabella Collins after being examined privately, and apart from her said husband, acknowledged that she signed, sealed, and delivered the said Indenture, and of her own accord without any fear, threats, or compulsion of her said husband. Given under my hand and seal, this fifteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty one

Christopher Warren Baker   
Justice of the Peace  
M. Co.

This Indenture, Made at Mobile the fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty one Between Thomas G. Stoddard of the County of Mobile and State of Alabama

This is a copy of the original as filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the County of Mobile, Alabama, on the 15th day of July 1841.

James A. Deakle, Exr. Deakle  
Benjamin Namilton, Arena Namilton  
Franklin <sup>by</sup> Namilton Claraa <sup>by</sup> Namilton  
ma<sup>1</sup> <sup>ma<sup>2</sup></sup>

Elizabeth x Turner, J O Martin, Martha  
Marion Baker, George W March, Sarah D  
John Deakle, Rosanna Deakle

Please hereby certify that I have gained a justice of  
 the Peace, by Mr. March, 8th March, 1880. Deakle, C. P.  
 of Hamilton & Farmer, J. B. Martin, M. Martin whose

are assigned to the foregoing conveyance, and on the  
knowledge to me, acknowledged before me, on this 1<sup>st</sup>  
that, being informed of the contents of the conveyance,  
they executed the same voluntarily on the day  
aforesaid.

Jeune & Farn

Heirs of  
James L.  
Baker.

To  
Bethia Baker  
Filed in office  
for Record  
Apr. 3 1901.

Be it known, That one the heirs to the estate of James L. Baker deceased, of the County of Mobile, State of Alabama for and in consideration of the sum of one hundred Dollars, lawful money of the United States of America, paid to us in hand paid by Bethia Baker, to which hand paid, at or before the making and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged. Have remised, released, and forever quit-claimed and by these presents do remise, release and forever quit-claim unto the said Bethia Baker, her heirs and assigns forever, All and singular our estate, right, title, interest, use, trust, property, claim and demand whatsoever, at law as well as in equity, in, to or out of all and singular that tract of land lying and being in Mobile County, State of Alabama viz: South East quarter of South East quarter of section twenty one in Township five south of Range three west containing forty and fifteen hundredths acres. Also the South West quarter of South East quarter of section twenty one township five south of Range three west containing forty acres and fifteen hundredths of an acre making in all eighty acres and No More and to Hold the said released premises unto the said Bethia Baker, her heirs and assigns, to her own proper use, benefit and behoof forever. So That neither the said heirs to the estate of James L. Baker their heirs or assigns, nor any other person or persons in trust for them or in their name or names, or in the name right or stead of any of them shall or will, can or may, by any ways or means what ever, hereafter have, claim, challenge, or demand any right, title, interest or estate of in, to or out of the said premises above described and hereby released. But that one the said heirs to the estate of James L. Baker deceased our heirs and assigns, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever of in, to or out of the said premises and part thereof, are us and shall be, by them forever excluded and released. In Witness Whereof, we the said Bethia Baker, have hereunto set our hand and seal at the City of Mobile, Alabama, this 1st day of April, 1901.



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the said George Hobbs who being examined privately and apart from her said husband acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the said deed freely and of her own accord and without any fear threats or compulsion of her said husband in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two

This indenture made the second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two Between Christopher Baker and Nancy Baker of the County of Baldwin of Alabama of the first part and James Dowell of the City of Mobile and County of Baldwin of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Two hundred and twenty one dollar lawful money of the United States of America to them in hand paid by the said party of the second part at or before the executing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and the said party of the second part his heirs executors and administrators forever released and discharged from the same by these presents have granted bargained sold aliened remised released in feoffed conveyed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell alien remise release in feoff convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Baldwin being of Section (4218) of Range (102) and Township (14) West of the Basis Meridian and South of the 31<sup>st</sup> degree of Latitude Beginning at the corner of Sections 4215, 18, 19 & 21 thence North 13<sup>70</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains let a post thence East 26<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains to a post thence North 26<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> to a post thence East 13<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains to a post thence South 40 chains to a post thence West 40.00 chains to the place of beginning containing Ninety eight acres <sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments rights liberties privileges and appurtenances unto the above mentioned and described premises belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the above granted and described premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to the sole and only proper use benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever and the said Christopher Baker and Nancy Baker for themselves and their heirs the above described and hereby granted and released premises and every part and parcel thereof with the hereditaments and appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against the said parties of the first part and his heirs and against all and every person and persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same shall and will warrant and by these presents forever defend and the said Christopher Baker in consideration of ten cents to her paid the receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge doth hereby release and relinquish to the James Dowell his heirs assigns all her right and title of of dower in and to the above mentioned premises in witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Sealed and delivered in presence of  
Geo Wm Grace  
Jy. Wm of Alabama  
Mobile County ss

Christopher Baker (Seal)  
Nancy Baker (Seal)

He it remembered that the above named Christopher Baker and Nancy Baker appeared personally before the William Hamilton a Justice of the Peace in and for said County duly commissioned and sworn and acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the day and year therein mentioned to the aforesaid James Dowell who also appeared personally before the Nancy Baker wife of the said Christopher Baker who being examined privately and apart from her said husband acknowledged that she signed sealed and delivered the foregoing deed on the freely and of her own accord and without any fear threats or compulsion of her said husband & given under my hand and seal the second day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty two

W. Hamilton J. P.

This indenture made the twentieth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty five Between Emma Blanchet of the first part and Richard Chisdown of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty two dollar lawful money of the United States of America to him in hand paid by the said party of the second part at or before the executing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged and the said party of the second part his heirs executors and administrators forever released and discharged from the same by these presents have granted bargained sold aliened remised released in feoffed conveyed and confirmed and by these presents doth grant bargain sell alien remise release in feoff convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Baldwin being of Section (4218) of Range (102) and Township (14) West of the Basis Meridian and South of the 31<sup>st</sup> degree of Latitude Beginning at the corner of Sections 4215, 18, 19 & 21 thence North 13<sup>70</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains let a post thence East 26<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains to a post thence North 26<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> to a post thence East 13<sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> chains to a post thence South 40 chains to the place of beginning containing Ninety eight acres <sup>40</sup>/<sub>100</sub> together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments rights liberties privileges and appurtenances unto the above mentioned and described premises belonging or in any wise appertaining to have and to hold the above granted and described premises with the appurtenances unto the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to the sole and only proper use benefit and behoof of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns against the said parties of the first part and his heirs and against all and every person and persons whomsoever lawfully claiming or to claim the same shall and will warrant and by these presents forever defend and the said Emma Blanchet in consideration of ten cents to her paid the receipt whereof she doth hereby acknowledge doth hereby release and relinquish to the Richard Chisdown his heirs assigns all her right and title of of dower in and to the above mentioned premises in witness whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

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PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 03/18/95

TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES  
TIME: 03/12 10:24 PM

TO: DARLA POWELL (CKSM18B)  
FROM: NOLAN SHAW (DVDV64A)  
SUBJECT: BAILEY/SC

Dear Darla,  
Saw where you were working on Baileys in Scott Co...  
Miss. My grandmother was Cinthe Elizabeth "Lizzie" Bailey  
who married John Calvin Huggins. I do not know her parents  
name. She is buried in the Homewood Methodist Church Cem...  
I think she was born in Alabama. My grandparents, James  
Palmer Craig and Bessie Jane Huggins were married in Scott  
Co. in 1902. My grandmother may have been born in Neshoba  
Co. in 1886. Does any of this sound familiar? I have not  
done much on the Bailey's, but all of my father's families  
were in that county by 1870. Am working on Huggins, Craig,  
Barnes, McCraw, Bennett, Key and several others connected to  
this family. I still have cousins in Forest, but have not  
gotten in touch with them yet about the Bailey's. I think my  
family of Bailey's had some relatives in Alexandria, La. at  
one time. Will be glad to help you if I come across your  
group. Would love for them to be the same! Good luck anyway.  
Jane Shaw in Shreveport. La

**BAKER 10-17-77**

**Robert Glenn "Bobby"**

Baker, 37, of Hurley, Miss., died Wednesday, October 15, 1997 in Hurley. He was with the Maintenance Department at MS Chemical Co. He was preceded in death by his mother, Ethel Louise Baker and sister, Rita Diane Baker.

Survivors include his sons,

Robert Glenn "B.J." Baker, II, Hurley, Robert Heath Baker, Hurley; daughter, Kaitlin Paige Baker, Hurley, Miss.; father and step-mother, Dudley E. and Mildred Baker, Big Point, Miss.; brother, Dudley Eugene Baker, Jr., Hurley, Miss.; sisters and brothers-in-law, Pat. and Charles Lambert, Grand Bay, Ala., Darlene and Glenn Williams, Vancleave, Miss., Pam and Glenn Brochard, Mobile, Ala.; nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends may call between 10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Saturday, October 18, 1997 at Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

A procession will leave the funeral home at 11:00 a.m. Saturday to the cemetery for gravesite services with Thad Boykin officiating.

Interment will be in Serene Memorial Gardens, north of Escatawpa, Miss.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss

zrano, James Mezrano, Jr., Cynthia Habeeb, Joseph Habeeb, Jr., Carla Habeeb, Tracie Taranto, Yvonne Mezrano, Thomas Habeeb, III, Steven Mezrano, Michael Taranto, Dana Habeeb; one great-grandson, Harrison Williams; sisters, Alma Habeeb, and Mr. and Mrs. Hasep (Adele) Kahaley; sisters-in-law, Doris Habeeb and Opal Habeeb; and numerous other relatives.

Visitation will be Friday, October 17, 1997 from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. at O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss., with Rosary at 8 p.m.

Funeral service will be Saturday, October 18, 1997, 10 a.m., Our Lady of Victories Catholic Church, Pascagoula, Miss.

Interment will be in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss.

Arrangements by O'Bryant-O'Keefe Funeral Home, Pascagoula, Miss.

*State of Mississippi  
Jackson County.  
May 14, 1898*

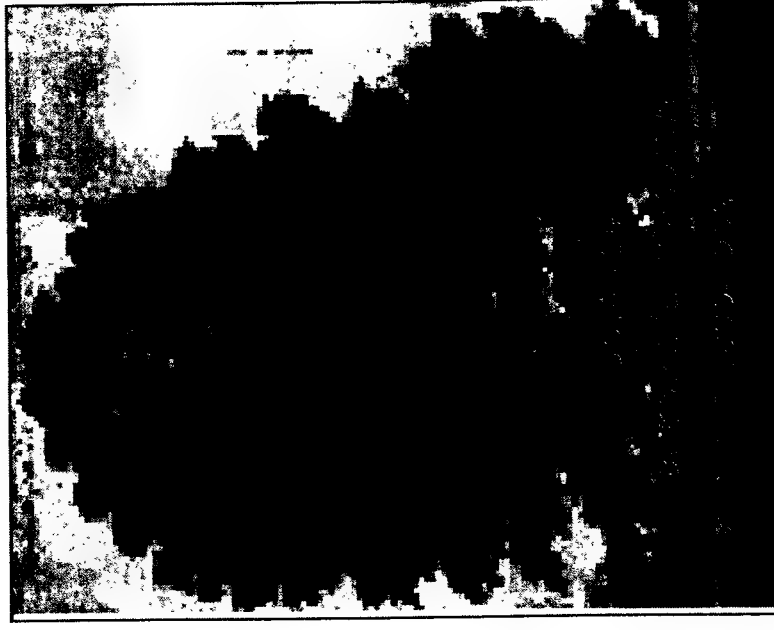
*"I was born in West Virginia near Abingdon. I was taken to Sumter County Alabama when about 12 years old and sold to David Boyd. I was a slave and was known as Johanna Baker. I was taken to wife, as the custom was among slaves, by Sam Smith when I was about 13 years-old; He also belonged to David Boyd. And by him I became the Mother of nineteen children. Six of whom are still living - we were bought to Mississippi when I was about fourteen years old, where I've remained the property of the said Boyd.*

*After the Emancipation Proclamation we were told that the white folks were going to send us back into the Country away from any danger of our being taken by the Northern Soldiers. And many of us left and went to Ship Island and were sent by the United States officers to Louisiana. Sam Smith and myself and eight of our children and there by the direction of the Provost Marshall of St. Charles Parish and by him Sam Smith and I were Married under the Law.*

*Sam Smith my Husband died near Boutte Station on the Morgan Ry (River) in St Charles Parish La during the year Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Four as near as I can remember.*

*And soon after, I returned to Ocean Springs Miss, where I had previously lived and where I now live every since*

*There are no persons living known to me, who were present, or who had personal knowledge of the death of Sam Smith, my first Husband, except my own children and myself.*





last sickness calling in a local physician at times. But none of them was in regular attendance for him at the time of his death. I further depose and say Harry Blount died March 9<sup>th</sup> 1893.

I know the date from the fact that I had Georgia Stewart put down the date in a little past Book which I now have in my possession.

After death his body was laid out and prepared for burial by Robert Sheldon. His coffin was made by Geo Harris now dead.

Mrs. Georgia Stewart was there and helped through his last hours and burial. I further depose & say I have not married since the death of Harry Blount".

The exact date of Johanna Baker Smith Blount's death is not known at this time. What we do know is it was between the date of the codicil to her Last Will and Testament on June 6, 1902 and the filing of said Will and Codicil on August 30, 1902. She was 72 years-old.

Besides her husband Harry Blount, Johanna had two sons who served in the United State Colored Troops during the Civil War... Alfred Smith became ill while serving and died at Louisiana; Samuel Smith, Jr. served his three years in Company F, 10<sup>th</sup> Regiment, USC; where he was promoted to the rank of Corporal. He died at New Orleans February 3, 1877 of a chronic cough contacted while in the service and of small pox.

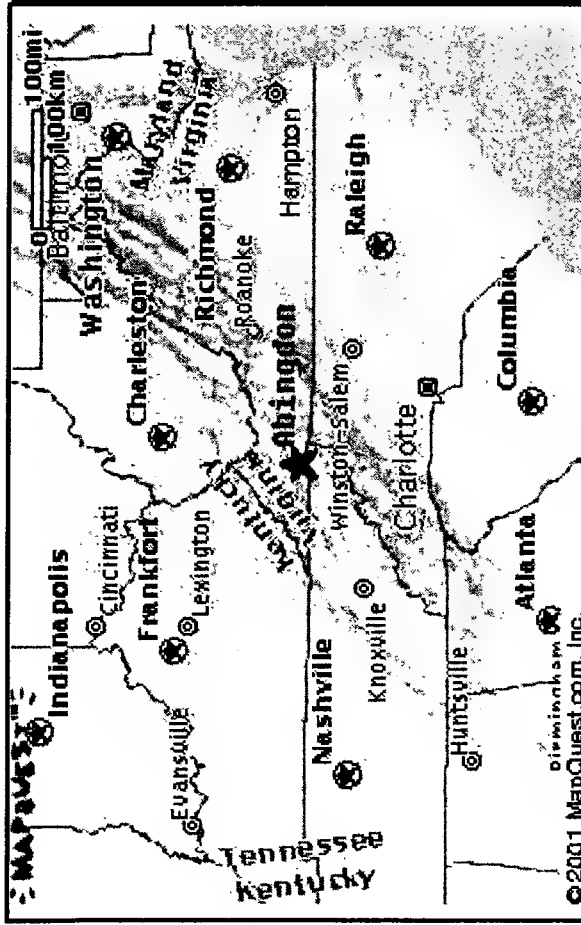
We were poor refugees Negroes, no notice was taken of us, No record of our comings or goings, or whether we lived or died was kept. And those around us were like unto us, without house or friends, and are scatted no one knows where.

I was married to Harry Blount in Eighteen Hundred and Sixty Seven as shown by the certificate of C.A. Alley to attached Marked Exhibit "A" And made a part of this affidavit.

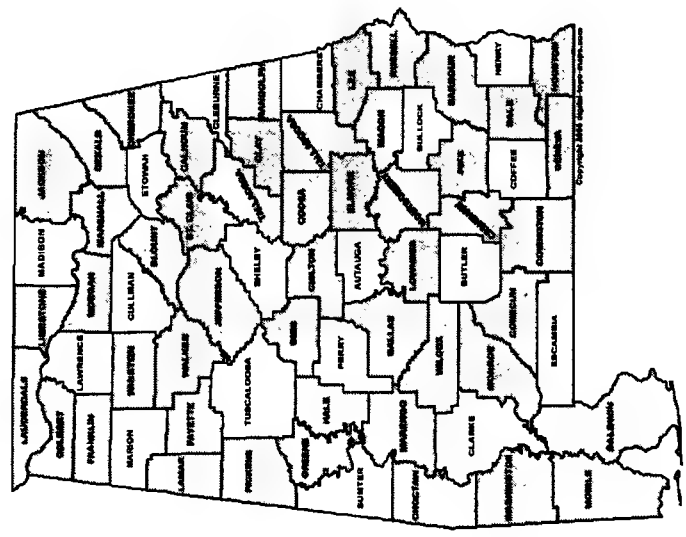
I further resolve and say I own a small lot in the town of Ocean Springs on which is a small house in which I live; I also own a fractional 40 acres in Section 19 Tw 7, South Range 8 West Jackson County, Miss. It is wild land and \_\_\_\_\_ of these bring me any income. I have not disposed of any Real Estate whatever since Apl 1<sup>st</sup> 1893. I supported myself during 1893 and every year since by the labor of my own hands and did not then nor have I since had any income from any other source whatever.

I further depose and say that Harry Blount came to Ocean Springs in 1867 his discharge will show how long he had been from the Army and that is in your hands. He said he had lived at \_\_\_\_\_ in Louisiana before the war. He could not have been married before the war as he was a slave. And I know of my own knowledge that he had no wife but myself after the war. There is no one now living known to this de\_\_\_\_\_ who knows anything of the life of Harry Blount until he came to Ocean Springs as above recited and as he was a slave until he entered the Army, And came from there here what more can you ask".

"I further depose and say I have practice Medicine and Midwifery among my people and for midwifery for the white for many years. I treated Harry Blount during his



*"I was born in West Virginia near Abingdon. I was taken to Sumter County Alabama when about 12 years old and sold to David Boyd."*



*In Honor Of  
Johanna Baker Smith Blount*



THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
JACKSON COUNTY

I, Fred Taylor, Clerk of the Chancery Court in and for said County and State, the same before a Court of Record, having a Seal, do hereby certify that I am the proper custodian of all the books, papers, records, files and documents of said Court, and of the Seal thereof, and that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF JOHANNA B. CHART.

dated August 30, 1902, as full, true and complete as the same now appears of record, in Book No. 2, Page 129-133 of the record of Wilks, Jackson County, Mississippi, on file

in my office.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at my office in Pascagoula, in said County and State on this 21st day of

MAY, A. D. 1947.

(SEAL)

*John Taylor*  
Clerk, Chancery Court, Jackson County, Miss.  
By *John Taylor* D. C.



Evergreen Cemetery  
Ocean Springs, MS

out bond or security.

I hereby set my hand hereto this September 10th, 1901, at Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

ATTEST:  
JOHANNA I BLOUNT  
Her  
Mark

E. A. CLARK  
S. GEORGE.

The undersigned Attesting Witnesses to the foregoing instrument hereby certify that the same was read to the Testatrix, Johanna Blount, in the presence of both of us and that the said Testatrix affixed her mark thereto, she being unable to write, and that she declared to both of us the said instrument to be her Last Will and Testament.

That we affixed our signatures to said instrument as witnesses in the presence of said Testatrix and of each other, and that she affixed her mark and executed said Will in presence of both of us.

Done at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, this the 10th day of September, 1901.

E. A. CLARK, Ocean Springs, Miss.  
S. George, Ocean Springs, Miss.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
JACKSON COUNTY.

I, JOHANNA BLOUNT, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and declare this codicil to the foregoing Will and Testament, hereby revoking all provisions in said Will in conflict with this my Codicil, and expressly revoking and cancelling Sections Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth of said Will, in lieu thereof declare:

I give and devise to my grand-son Thad Shivers a lot of ground in said Subdivision 30 feet wide immediately East of the two acres heretofore devised to Virginia King.

To my grandson Willie Smith a lot of ground immediately East of the Lot above devised to said Shivers, and to my grandson Sam Smith, a lot of ground immediately East of the Lot above devised to said Willie Smith.

The remainder of said Sub-division I devise to my daughters Alice Sherman and Sarah Benson, and to my grand daughter Virginia King, share and share alike, I give and devise unto my said daughters and grand-daughter all of the

BE IT KNOWN that I, JOHANNA BLOUNT, of Ocean Springs, Jackson County, Mississippi, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make this my Last Will and Testament.

First: I direct that all my just debts be paid.

Second: I give and bequeath to my daughters Alice and Sarah share and share alike all of my personal property of every kind and nature of which I die possessed or entitled to.

Third: I give and devise to my son George Smith in fee simple absolute, Lot No. 9, in Block No. 50, in the Town of Ocean Springs, according to Census' Map, being the same property upon which I now reside.

Fourth: I give and devise to my son Edgar Smith, the four acres of land in the SW 1/4 of Sec 21, T. 7 S., R. 8 West, in Jackson County, Mississippi, being the same property upon which he now resides.

Fifth: I give and devise to my son Henry Smith the three acres of land in the said Sectional Subdivision, being the same land upon which he now resides.

Sixth: I give and devise to my grand-daughter Virginia King, two acres of land in said Subdivision immediately adjoining the four acres belonging in the A.M.E. Church and known as the "Barn Ground" on West, said land to be measured both North and South on a line with said Camp Ground.

Seventh: I direct that the remaining part of said Subdivision of land be surveyed by a competent Surveyor into lots of the dimensions of the Lots in said Town of Ocean Springs and of equal kind of land as near as may be.

Eighth: I give and devise to my grand-sons Thad Shivers, Willie Smith, and Sam Smith, one of said Lots each, to be selected by my Executor as near equal in value as possible.

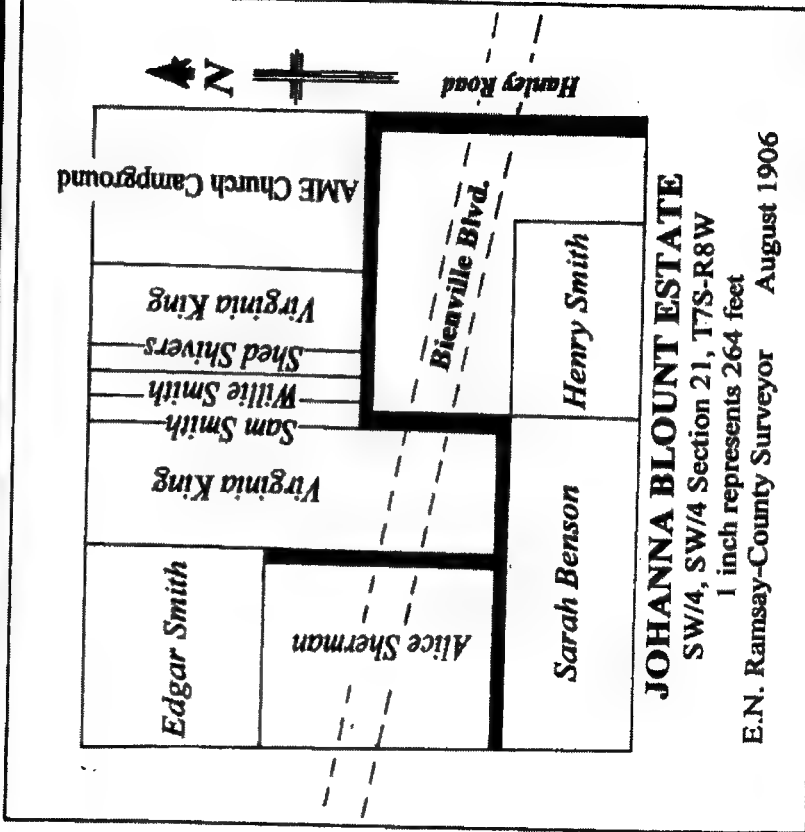
Ninth: I direct that the rest of said Lots be sold and the proceeds divided equally between my children George Smith, Edgar Smith, Henry Smith, Alice Sherman and Sarah Benson.

Tenth: I direct that the rest of my real property or interest therein, of which I may die possessed be divided equally between my said children and to that end I give and devise the same to them.

Eleventh: I nominate and appoint Thos. I. Kays, of Ocean Springs, Mississippi, as my sole Executor of this my Last Will and Testament, to serve with-

11 April, 2002

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CARTOGRAPHY BY RAY L. BELLANDRE

**JOHANNA SMITH-BLOUNT ESTATE:** This 40-acre tract of land situated in the SW/4 of the SW/4 of Section 21, T7S-R8W was acquired by Johanna Smith-Blount (1830-1902) in July 1880, from her former white mistress, Mrs. Leannah James (1807-1880+). Anecdotal history relates that Mrs. James gave usufruct in this 40-acre tract to Mrs. Smith-Blount while she was still in bondage. Johanna Smith-Blount, a Virginia born slave, had arrived at Ocean Springs before 1850, with the James family. In her old age, Mrs. James was cared for by Johanna Smith-Blount in the Smith-Blount home at Ocean Springs. Blount Street was named in honor of Johanna Smith-Blount. In 1884, Mrs. Smith-Blount sold four-acres to the African Methodist Episcopal for use as a campground. In 1902, she legated her remaining land in Section 21, T7S-R8W, to her children and grandchildren. Sons, Edgar Smith and Henry Smith, lived on the tract. Another son, George Washington Smith (1857-1953), became a Methodist minister and served in this capacity from 1883 until 1941.

Note: Original deed of transfer from Matthew James to Johanna Smith dated 1854 was contested by others. A legal battle for the land took until the final transfer was completed in 1880.

profit, title and interest in and to all real and personal property of which I do possessed other than I have heretofore specifically devised and given.

Done at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, this 6th day of June, 1902.

JOHANNA X BLOUNT  
her Mark

ATTEST:

E. A. CLARK  
F. H. WOOD.

The undersigned attesting Witnesses to the foregoing Codicil certify that the same together with the Will was read to the Testatrix, Johanna Blount, in our presence and that she affirmed her mark thereto, she being unable to write, and that she declared to both of us the same to be her Codicil to said Will, that we affirmed our signatures thereto in the presence of said Testatrix and of each other, and that said Testatrix affirmed her mark thereto in the presence of both of us.

Done at Ocean Springs, Miss., this 6th day of June, 1902.

E. A. CLARK, Ocean Springs, Miss.  
F. H. WOOD, Ocean Springs, Miss.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
JACKSON COUNTY.

Before me, the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, personally came and appeared F. H. WOOD, who being sworn on his oath says that he is one of the Attesting Witnesses to the Codicil to the Last Will and Testament of Johanna Blount, dated June 6th, 1902. That he executed the same as Attesting Witness on said date at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, in the presence of E. A. CLARK, the other Attesting Witness and of the said Testatrix, and that the said Johanna Blount being unable to write her signature was written by E. A. CLARK at her express direction and that the said Testatrix was at said time of sound mind and memory and declared said instrument to be a Codicil to her Last Will and Testament after said Codicil had been read over to her in affiant's presence.

F. H. WOOD.

*Patricia M. Armstrong Watkins  
Family Historian  
And  
Great-Great-Great Granddaughter of Johanna  
December 2010*

**Sources**

*Transcribed from sections of Invalid Civil War Pension File  
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SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1997

## Island paradise

*Everyone has  
come and gone  
except Biloxian*

By JOHN FULMER

SPECIAL TO THE SUN HERALD

**BILOXI** — On a warm morning, Capt. Arthur Baker, who turned 91 in May, sat on a porch swing in the shade, wearing a baseball cap and plaid shirt. After a day of drenching rains, he got up early. There were small leaf and twig piles in his front yard and long rake scratches in the dirt, a testament to a long life of hard work.

But it was hard work mostly spent in an island paradise that existed long before snowbirds were as common as sea gulls and when gambling was illegal and pilots joined the Army Air Corps.

Baker lives on Keller Avenue behind Pelican Cay condominiums. His home is just a short distance to Beach Boulevard. From there, you can still see the pilings of the pier that led to his home on the western tip of Deer Island, where he was born in 1906 and where his family had a homestead since the mid-1800s.

### Life on the island

Baker said he "did a little bit of everything" in his 60-plus years on Deer Island, the narrow five-mile, 450-acre strip of pine trees and sand that skirts the Coast near the Biloxi-Ocean Springs bridge. He shrimped, oystered and fished. He captained the charterboat Doris Mae, and his family, long ago, had a turpentine still.

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It was every young boy's dream: Huck Finn and Swiss Family Robinson rolled into one. Baker was a hermit, a fisherman, a grower of fish and shellfish. A hermit lived nearby, and his family house was built on an Indian mound, the highest point on the island.

Baker was grandson to Harriet Aiken, whose kin bought from the State of Mississippi 199 acres in the island's center for 25 cents an acre. "Grandma" Aiken, the matriarch of his small fiefdom, lived to be 100. They floundered at night, and Baker says he often walked out the front door, plopped a mullet net in the water and caught dinner. He took his sons to high school in a boat. As he remembers, a smile comes to face.

"It was good livin'," he said. "I sure do miss it. I guarantee that. All the fish, crabs, shrimp and oysters you could want. It was nice; you weren't bothered out there. Biloxi was a fish town. It was so small that most everybody knew everybody else."

#### Mother nature

Still, it was a living tied close to nature and it often came calling with a vengeance. The handful of people who lived on Deer Island — so-called because of the abundance of whitetailed deer spotted by d'Iberville and his men — were finally washed back to the mainland in 1969 when Hurricane Camille hit.

Like most longtime Coast residents, Baker remembers each significant storm like it happened yesterday. There had been other storms of course, a big one in 1947 and Betsy in 1965. But Camille was the wake-up call.

"Camille made that storm (Betsy) look like a baby," Baker said. "That one in '47 was bad, left eight inches of water in my house. We rode it out behind Gulf Hills in the canal in my boat. We put up with all kinds of weather."

Hurricanes, among other natural pests like mosquitoes, also scared off major development. For years, Deer Island, close enough to reach out and touch, must have seemed tantalizing to entrepreneurs. Development, Baker says, is hard because Deer Island is washing away. He notes that there's a big gap in the island where storms have broken through.

Developers have come in and left. In 1915,



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Arthur Baker says he used to catch fish this big off the pier in front of the house on Deer Island where he lived for more than 60 years.



Arthur Baker's house, above, on Deer Island. The pilings for the pier that led to Arthur Baker's house, left, on Deer Island are still visible today. They are behind the green marker to the right.

anybody."

In the late 1920s, Baker sold oysters to Wentzell Brothers on Point Cadet. This was before sanitation laws went into effect, and Baker says they would shuck the oysters on the boat and sell them raw, tossing the shells overboard. The price in those days: about 15 cents per hundred.

Baker quit the seafood business and switched over to the charter business full time in 1947. In 1969, right after Camille, he retired and moved to Keller Avenue in a home directly across from his brother.

But his home at heart will always be Deer Island.

John Fulmer is a free-lance writer who lives in

He said the family went through the same routine once again when it sold the property in 1929 to a development group from New Orleans and then bought it back in 1929. There have been several attempts at development, including the latest \$2 billion casino proposal that has yet to be resolved.

#### Those irritants

Besides storms, Baker faced major and minor irritants. People came out to camp and set fires. Others raided the oyster beds, often loading their skills so full they'd hardly float.

"This was no prank. They were out there for business," Baker said. They'd keep a shotgun loaded and shoot up in the air when

recently deceased and Baker just a boy, the family sold 114 acres to the Deer Island Improvement Co. for \$100 an acre. The company offered 50-feet by 200-foot sites for summer cottages at \$350 — 10 percent down and \$10 a month — and built a bathhouse that could hold 1,000 swimmers, a 374-foot pier, a penny arcade, a dance hall, a baseball field, an 800-seat motion picture theater, tennis courts, and what Baker still calls a "flying horses," or merry-go-round.

A tropical storm and the tail end of a hurricane that struck New Orleans added to the demise of the development. After storms, Baker says the company tried to make a go of it, but gave up. In 1917, Baker says the family bought back some of the

# Biography

## Judge Emily Baker

By JOANNE GEORGE ANDERSON

If I could get to the highest place in Athens, I would lift up my voice and say: "What mean ye, fellow citizens, that ye turn every stone to scrape wealth together, and take so little care of your children, to whom ye must one day relinquish all?"

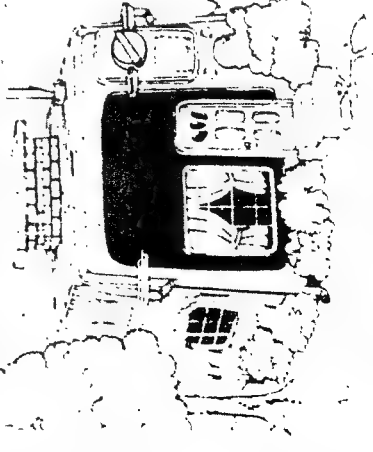
—Socrates

"I think our generation has failed in not teaching young people the same high standards we were given," says Youth Court Judge Emily Baker.

"We have to return to the family and church. Over one-third of the children who come before the court are there for non-criminal acts. These children, like many of the delinquents, are there because of trouble in their homes. Today's permissive society, with the breakdown of the strong family unit, the lack of discipline, and absence of religious beliefs, all tend to create home problems."

Judge Baker, an attractive, soft-spoken woman, is

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in it all my life." Her intense interest in children's law led her into the political race for the Youth Court judgeship. She hopes for a long career on the bench. Then she would like write — first a review for those preparing to take the Mississippi Bar Exam. "I really am enjoying what I'm doing now, more than anything in my life."

Under her leadership, the Youth Court established in its first year a citizens' advisory committee, volunteer programs ("The beautiful thing about this program is that the child gets supervision and guidance from someone other than an authority figure. The volunteer often helps the child see himself in a better light.") counseling programs, shoplifting program for first-offenders, shelter facility, improved liaison with schools and related county agencies, statistical research, child abuse workshop, and intern program.

The judge was required to call upon her varied experiences in getting the new court facility in gear. When she wasn't writing practices and procedures for her staff, she would find herself, for example, selecting pots and pans for the Youth Court kitchen and planning menus, though county agent Charlotte Garner loaned a hand there.

Programs and goals for 1976 include: tutoring by volunteer teachers, group sessions for extremely troubled delinquents, separate group homes for boys and girls, establishing a "hot" line for child abuse, family, crisis counseling, and establishing a youth advisory committee.

If the work load seems heavy, it is. Judge Baker starts work at 8 a.m. and manages a 30-minute lunch break. She is lucky to get back to her Ocean Springs home by 7 p.m. After supper, she often works late in her study. She tries to get six hours' sleep a night but admits, "I can do on five."

Last year she remarried. Her husband is Robert H. Aasen who is employed with the DD program office of Litton Industries. He is supportive of his wife's commitment and when they can, the Aasens try to get away to Destin, Fla., for rest and relaxation. Their household bustles with children, grandchild, and a small poodle and a five-month-old Great Dane named Duke who is learning, to his chagrin, that unlike the poodle he cannot be a lap dog. The judge talks proudly about her twin sons who are presently on Merchant Marine sea duty and the mother's homesickness for her young becomes apparent at the same time.

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well familiar with the problems. Long days on the bench and the additional hours spent in her office administering the bustling Youth Court complex are only part of her involvement with youth.

When she's not dealing with the problems, she is out talking to young people in schools or at club meetings trying to identify existing problems, trying to determine measures which might prevent future problems. Her own four children help in giving her added insight.

"Young people are more solid and substantial than we give them credit for being," she says. "You mostly hear only about the bad. I've been really encouraged because community involvement in Jackson County is so healthy. I realize people do care. They really do want to help."

Pointing out that 70 per cent of adult offenders were juvenile offenders, Judge Baker emphasizes: "We must invest our resources in our youth, because if we can turn these juveniles around now we will be, 10 years later, changing the adult population."

Her advice to parents? "The key is not the amount of time you spend with your children, but the quality of time."

The judge sees a tremendous need for more recreational facilities and programs for youth. "The baseball programs are great," she says, "but most children involved in those have parents who are with them. One thing the children who come before Youth Court have in common is that they are not involved in baseball, clubs, or scouts. We hope to reach some of these in recreation programs this summer."

How does she describe herself as a mother? "My children would tell you I'm very strict. I guess I always have been, more so because I was rearing my children alone. When you're the only parent you have to wear all the hats. (The judge's marriage of 13 years was dissolved.) I kept my children active in scouts, clubs, baseball and band. They were kept busy. We stayed with my grandfather, a Congregational minister, in the summers. He believes that an idle mind is the devil's workshop. I also remember the prophet said that parents are the bows from which children as arrows are shot. You have to hold them firmly, but let them go at the proper time."



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"I was more interested in science in those days," she says. "I wanted to be a lab technician." She attended Newcomb College for three years. She married, began raising her family, and later in her life, she continued her education at University of Southern Mississippi, Jackson School of Law, and more recently, the Graduate National Juvenile Court Judges session at the Judicial College, University of Nevada.

After law school, she became a practicing attorney in a private Pascagoula law firm, served as public defender for six months, and taught Mississippi Bar Review in Jackson.

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Her interest in the plight of children ("I could see how they sometimes come out with the worst of both worlds.") and association with friends in the legal profession, led Judge Baker to enter the Jackson School of Law. She finished the night school of law in less than three years while working days for South Central Bell as a marketing representative.

"I couldn't have done it without my parents," she says. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, the judge's parents, had lost their Waveland home to Hurricane Betsy. They went to Jackson to live with their daughter about 1966 and helped her during the law school years. They now reside in Biloxi.

"My mother is a very Christian person," she says. "She is one who has had very high ethics and high ideals. She always seemed to be my light. My father has been very supportive, particularly in these recent years helping with the children and the campaign. She won a lively race for county court judge, Place 1, to assume office in January 1975."

The judge's children worked hard during the campaign. "I think they are proud of me," she says. And it is likewise apparent she is proud of them: Mrs. Carryl Simpson, 25; Billy and Bobby, 18, who are attending the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., and Charles, 16, a student at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis. The judge became a grandmother on July 25, 1972, with the arrival of Carryl's son, Justin Dale.

Judge Baker has a strong feeling that her life was destined to become intertwined with the field of law. "Somehow it all fell into place," she says. "After taking two (law) courses, I felt like I should have been

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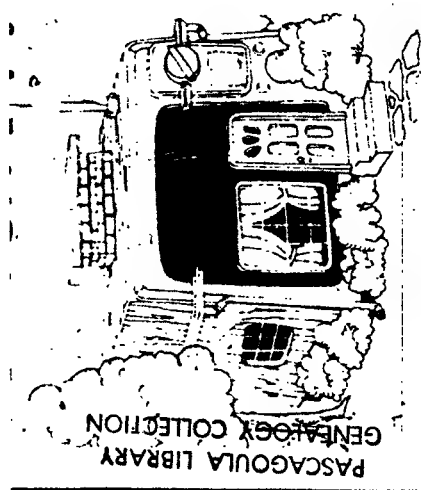
By PHIL PASTORET

Our fond favorite waitress ask us how we'd like our steak and we told her, "Tough!"

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tary honors. Pallbearers are Steve  
Tucker, Pat Pettie, Scottie King,  
Barrell Voda, Lance Robinson, Mike  
Scott and Wesley Treherm. Honorary  
pallbearers are Travis King, Kenny  
Hoskins, Jimmy Scott, Stevie  
Kempner and John Roy.

David LANCETON Baker, 24, 515 Lake Ave., Pascagoula, died Mon-  
day, June 13, 1994, at Singing River  
Hospital in Pascagoula. PASCAGOULA LIBRARY  
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Mr. Baker was born December 9,  
1969, in New Orleans. He graduated  
from Pascagoula High School in 1988  
and was a member of Sacred Heart  
Catholic Church in Pascagoula. He  
served as a petty officer aboard ship  
in the Navy.  
He was preceded in death by his  
paternal grandparents, Lester and  
Hazel Baker; and his maternal grand-  
father, Lloyd Delancey.  
Survivors include his mother, Lois  
D. Baker of Pascagoula; his father  
and stepmother, Lester "Les" and  
Bobbie Baker of Pascagoula; one  
brother, Todd Baker of Pascagoula;  
his maternal grandmother, Della Mae  
Delancey of Ocean Springs; two step-  
sisters, Jennifer M. and Kelli A. Gilly,  
both of Pascagoula; two stepbroth-  
ers, Michael A. and John S. Gilly,  
both of Pascagoula; close friends,  
Larry and Amy Brabston of Pasca-  
goula; aunts, uncles and cousins.

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On 21 June 1789, I, the undersigned factor  
of Mobile, solemnly baptized at Fort St. Stephen,  
Catherine, six months old, legitimate daughter of  
John Baker and Isabel Mosley, Protestants and of  
no particular religion, residents of the Tombig-  
bee River. Godparents were Narcisse Broutin and  
Gene Golch.

Rev. Miguel Lamport



## WESBROOK-BAKER

A wedding of much interest to friends in Ocean Springs and Wausau, Wisc., which was quietly solemnized Tuesday morning, December 11th in Gulfport, was that of Mr. George Westbrook and Mrs. F. W. Baker, which was performed by Rev. Robert W. Emerson in St. Peter's By-The-Sea Episcopal church. The only attendants at the ceremony were Miss Margaret Lewis Lemon and Mrs. Robt. W. Emerson.

The bride wore a brown ensemble and accessories to match.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy couple returned to Ocean Springs where they will remain at home in Iberville Ave. for a few weeks before making a honeymoon trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will be guests of the bride's brother. After the honeymoon Mr. Westbrook will return to Ocean Springs and Mrs. Westbrook will journey on to her former home in Wisconsin for a short visit on business before returning here to set up her permanent residence in the attractive Westbrook home in Iberville Ave.

The groom needs no introduction here. He is a native and life-long resident of Ocean Springs and for many years has been operator at the I. & N. station. He is sober, steady and rates high in the esteem of the populace.

The bride, while only a resident of Ocean Springs a few months, has a winning personality and with her friendliness has made many admirers all of whom wish for the happy couple every happiness and good luck throughout their wedded life. JCA

Dec. 13 - 1934

## THE BAKERS

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In 1983 I attempted to identify the family of Mary Dorothea Baker, wife of John Willis Tanner. I acquired the following Baker wills from the Alabama Archives. The Bakers were in Washington County, Alabama. None of the wills helped to identify the family of Mary Dorothea Baker Tanner. The data may help other Baker researchers.

### John Baker

Date of will: 20 September 1837

Proven: 20 January 1840

Recorded: 27 January 1840

Wife: Virtuous Baker

Children: Isaac, Elizabeth, John, Francis, Frances, Caroline, Marinda, Amanda, and Daniel.

### Elizabeth Baker

Date of will: 1829

Proven: 19 June 1837

Recorded: 19 June 1837

Son: William A. Baker. All property willed to son William A. Baker.

Signed: Elizabeth Hill

### William A. Baker

Died 31 March 1845

Willed all property to Nephew Isaac W. Baker

Proven: 23 April 1845

Recorded: 24 April 1845

The following information was given to me by Mrs. Jean Strickland, Jackson County Library, Pascagoula, Mississippi. It is the most reliable data I have been able to acquire on the family of Mary Dorothea Baker Tanner.

The Bakers were from Georgia. Christopher, William, and a James Baker were all living at Cumbeest Bluff in the early 1800's along with Richard and Sarah Baker Roberts. Jean believes that Mary Dorothea Baker Tanner was their sister.

Sarah Baker, wife of Richard Roberts, was alive in 1870 living with her daughter in Mobile. Sarah's will and estate record is in Mobile records in 1872. Richard Roberts died in 1841. Richard and Sarah were married in Georgia.

85-1820

PASSPORTS ISSUED BY GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA 1785-1820

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Jas McGowin Jnr  
John Smith  
Charles Stronaker  
Charles Robt Nesmith  
John Olivr Junr  
J G Pollock J I C  
James Oliver Capt.  
E Godfrey J.I.C.  
J W M Oliver J.P.  
John McWade C D  
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July 1804

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July 1804  
Theophilus Thomas J. I. C.  
John Roberts  
Solomon Kemp  
John Bryan  
John Kemp  
Lewis hodgeeson  
WM Oliv J P  
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N Lunday J P  
Charles R. t Nesmith  
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r as an honest industrious

A, Franklin

804.

tion in favor of James Martin  
Port. Acted on 15th. Augt.

Dear Sir: Mr. Isaac Dubose & his son  
Peter & his son in Law Francis Baker has  
thoughts of travelling to see the westward  
country & being informed that His Excel-  
lency the Governors permit is necessary  
take this method of Humbly requesting  
the favour of you to serve them on that  
occasion, I only have to add, that I am  
Intimately acquainted with the Men &  
am really sensible that they are deservedly  
esteemed worthy Citizens. I am  
Dear Sir yours with respect, Aug. 16th  
Day 1804. *Moses Newton*

I am well acquaintedd with Isaac &  
Peter Duebos and can recommend them  
as above I have reason to believe the  
same of *Francis Baker*.

Walter Robinson

Mr. Geo. B. Clayton,  
Elias Hodges

recommndation for a passport. Order  
taken 18th August 1804

Georgia  
Burke County

These are to Certify that we have  
known the bearer hereof *Mr William*  
*Alexander* for a number of years last past.  
and he being desirous to Visit the Settle-  
ments on Tom big Bey, we recommend him  
to the attention of all good Citizens, as an  
honest worthy and Industrious man—

We further Certify that the said Alex-  
ander has acquired the good will and  
Esteem of his neighbours—

Given under our hands this Six day of  
Sept. 1804

Wm. Bowling J.P.  
G Neylands  
Josias Gray

(Reverse)

recommndation in favor of *Willm Alex-*  
*ander*, Order taken 7th Septemr 1804

Louisville 8th Octr. 1804

Sir

An old relation a *M. John Peek Sen.* of  
*Columbia County*, has Signafied to me his  
intention to visit the Western Territory—  
I have therefore to request from your  
Excellency, a passport, to enable him to  
pass through the Creek Nation of Indians—

I am Your Excellencys Most Oblt Servt.  
*Hor. Marbury*

(On reverse)

recommndation for a Pass port, Order  
taken 8th. October 1804  
His Excellency John Milledge

*Mr. Joseph Thomas* having made known  
to us his wish to travel to the Natchez and  
wishing also to procure the Governor's  
passport—we do recommend him to His  
Excellency the Governor, as an honest and  
worthy Citizen, and a man to whom his  
Pass Port may be granted with safety—  
We are very respectfully Y. mo. obe. Servt.

Hor: Marbury  
David Thomas  
Jas. Bozeman

7th. Nov. 1804

(REVERSE)

recommndation for a Pass Port, Order  
taken 7th. Novr. 1804

Georgia  
Warren County

Whereas *Mr. Joseph Landrum* with his  
family is about to Remove from this State  
to the Missipie Teritory We the Subscrib-  
ers have benn Acquainted with said Lan-  
drum for a considerable time and do here-  
by Certify that said Landrum is an has  
lived as an Oderly Citizen, a Man of Hon-  
est Report, and of an unblemishd. Carac-  
ter. Therefore he wishes permission to  
travel through the Creek nation  
Noevmber 8th Day 1804

John Bayn J. P.  
Solomon Slatter  
L. Pruitt  
B. Howard Jar.

(Reverse:)

Recommendation for a Pass Port, Order  
taken 8th. November 1804

Warren County  
Novr. 6th. 1804  
Gentlemen:

As you have been but a short time from  
home, I will only write to you on the  
business before me which is this *Mr. Jos.*  
*Breed junr.* is about to travel to the Louisi-  
ana and requested of me to write him a  
recommndation to the Governor, that he  
might get it signed by some principal  
characters & present it to the governor  
in order that the Governor might be in-  
duced to furnish him with some kind of  
an instrument of writing necessary on

28 June 1994  
438 Vernet Street  
Richardson, TX 75080

Dear Mary,

Just a short note to acknowledge your letter and to thank you for tying up another one or two of my many "loose ends." I do collect a lot of data that does not seem relative to my lines, but with the hope that later on it may become important.

I had scanned through early census indexes of Southern Alabama trying to find clues to my BAKER line. I guess a lot like you have done with the wills you ordered. I found John BAKER in the early census records of Washington Co., Alabama. I would not have thought much of it except that there were STARKE & STANDLEY families living in the area also. My BAKERS have STANDLEY connections, but the only ones I am aware of come much later. And I think I told you that it is my guess that Starke BAKER was named after a maternal line. John BAKER's will does not offer any clues that would connect him to my BAKERS so that is one less that I have to be concerned about.

Now, I have some file fodder for you. With sons named Isaac & Francis, it seems quite possible that this John BAKER is the son of "Frances" BAKER who, according to the passport, came to the Territory in 1804. This is reading between the lines some, but it is putting clues like this together that can help folks like ourselves solve their problem lineages. It is too bad that this does not seem to help either of us, but it does offer a little encouragement.

I was at the library last Saturday trying to work the BAKER family. Starke BAKER was born in TN ca 1800, according to the census, but that area in the late 1700s is very difficult to research. Tennessee was not admitted to the Union until 1796. NC stretched all the way to the Mississippi River up until 1790 when TN became a Territory.

I will include the names found in John BAKER's will, as well as those in the other wills, in the next newsletter. It might just be exactly what someone is looking for. Thank you for sharing that with me and thank you also for the thoughtful compliment. But, as I stated in the Foreword of my book, I feel my strength is best as a compiler.

Very sincerely,



Ron Jones

## FAX TO : MS. JEAN STRICKLAND GENEALOGY DEPT

Husband	Wife	Date	Place
Christopher Baker	Nancy Daniel	12/20/1803	Greene/Ga.
Jonathan Baker	Mary Stallings	10/29/1818	Greene/C.
William Baker	Rebecca Howell	7/12/1807	Greene/Ga.
William Baker	Nancy Williams	9/24/1805	Greene/Ga.
William Glass	Mary Baker	10/7/1799	Greene/Ga.
Elisha Lassiter	Nancy Baker	1/1/1802	Greene/Ga.
Richard Roberts	Sallie Baker	9/13/1804	Greene/Ga.
William Robertson	Annie Stringfellow	2/4/1818	Greene/Ga.
Ezekiel Fears	Alisev Stringfellow	6/9/1803	Greene/Ga.
Matthew Waters	? Stringfellow	1/27/1824	Greene/Ga.
Robert Grimmer	Mrs. Baker	7/10/1788	Greene/Ga.
E. Turner	Rebecca Baker	2/13/1816	Greene/Ga.
George Swann	Elizabeth Baker	12/21/1819	Greene/Ga.
Charles	Polly Stowe	2/9/1807	Franklin/Ga.
James B.	Mary Sewell	3/12/1811	Franklin/Ga.
John Baker	Amelia Brown	10/30/1808	Franklin/Ga.
William Baker	Catherine Roaron	1/1/1810	Franklin/Ga.
Benjamin Baker	Polly Williamson	12/10/1805	Franklin/Ga.
Josiah Prickett	Polly Baker	11/19/1817	Franklin/Ga.
Moses Trimble	Peggy Baker	12/27/1808	Franklin/Ga.
James Garrison	Margaret Baker	1808	Franklin/Ga.
James Peden	Polly Baker	3/3/1818	Franklin/Ga.
Christopher Baker	Cynthia Spears	11/18/1824	Franklin/Ga.
Beall Baker	Sarah Brown		Franklin/Ga.
Joshua Baker	Char Reed		Franklin/Ga.

# Family Group Sheet

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**Father** FULL NAME: James Baker

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth	<u>c. 1750</u>	<u>SC or GA</u>
Marriage		
Death	<u>1815-1820</u>	<u>Jackson Co. MS.</u>
Burial		

NOTES: per David Sprinkle, Mar 26, 2001 - Came to Miss area c. 1811

His Other Spouse (s):

His Father: Born Died

His Mother: Born Died

**Mother** FULL MAIDEN NAME:

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth		
Death		
Burial		

NOTES:

Her Other Spouse (s):

Her Father: Born Died

Her Mother: Born Died

Children (given names)	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT	NAME OF SPOUSE (s)
1	b <u>c. 1770</u>		
<u>Christopher Baker</u>	m		
	d		
2	b		
<u>William Baker</u>	m		
	d		
3	b		<u>Richard Roberts</u>
<u>Sarah Baker</u>	m		
	d		
4	b		<u>John Willis Tanner</u>
<u>Mary "Polly" Baker</u>	m		
	d		
5	b		
	m		
	d		
6	b		
	m		
	d		
7	b		
	m		
	d		
8	b		
	m		
	d		



## BAKER

Lawrence Baker, with his son Lawrence Jr., Elizabeth, John, & Joseph Baker, (all supposed to have been his wife, & children) were Trans' to Isle of Wight Co, Va 1666, by Anthony Matthews. (Hotten.)

The wills in Isle of Wight Co, make plain the fact that descendants of Lawrence Baker, migrated to Gates Co N. C. & from there to other Counties. Baker, Henry, (died in Isle of Wight) will p Aug 28, 1712. He bequeathed to s Henry, 1800a, "at the Mill, 250a at Somerton" & 25000a at "Buckland," (the last in Gates Co, N. C.) To son James 300a, son Lawrence, "land where I now dwell," 500a, in Nansemond Co; To son William 450a, at "Wickham" daus Mary, Sarah, Catherine, & Elizabeth, wife Mary.

Baker, Mary, will Isle of Wight, p Oct 23, 1734, Made bequest, to s William 3000a in Nansemond Co, called "Wickham" names her Dec'd husband, Henry Baker, Gent, late of said Co; s Lawrence Ex. Children, Henry, Lawrence, William, d Sarah, & Katherine.

Baker, James, of Isle of Wight Co, in his will, Dec 2, 1756. (d. s. p.) Made bequest to Henry Baker, (s of brother Henry,) of N. C. dec'd. Katherine Baker (d of brother Lawrence,) a negro girl, Richard (s of brother Lawrence) Lands in Isle of Wight Co, & a grist mill, called "Little Mill." Ann (d of brother Lawrence) £25 in money, James (s of brother Lawrence) £25 in money. (James Baker was Clerk of Isle of Wight Co, for a number of years.)

Baker, Lawrence, of Newport Par, Isle of Wight Co, will p July 2, 1761. Names d Katherine, s Richard, d Ann Nelson. To s James, he left "all my lands in N. C." Wife Ann.

Baker, Henry, (s of Henry) will Chowan Co N. C. p May 1, 1739. Sons: Henry (3) John, Blake, David, Zadock, daus Mary, Sarah, Ruth, wife Ruth. Brothers: William, James, & Lawrence. (Wife Ruth was d of Edmund Chancey of Pasquotank Co.) (See will of Edmund Chancey.)

Baker, Blake, was Clerk of Court, in Chowan Co. He resigned Nov 15, 1787. Baker, Joseph, will Perq Co N. C. p April 1779. Sons: Joel, Moses, & Joseph (2), daus Hannah, Miriam, & Sarah.

Baker, Moses, m Elizabeth Browne, Jan 12, 1694/5. (Elizabeth City Co, Va mar bonds.)

Baker, Moses, will in Chowan Co N. C. p Jan 1724. Sons: Bennett, & William. (No other legatees.)

Baker, Henry, Com' J. P. in Chowan Co, July 15, 1731. His son Henry, made pet' to build a Mill on Sarum Swamp, 1748/9, which was granted.

Baker, William, & wife Elizabeth, sold land in Hertford Co, N. C. 200a, 1717/18.

Baker, Benjamin, m Elizabeth Harvey, Feb 15, 1778.

The Baker family, lived in that part of Chowan which was cut off, & made part of Gates Co, in 1779. Their names do not appear on the Quaker records. They were probably at first Episcopalians. This family figured in a very prominent way in N. C. Many of the male members taking part in the Rev war, & holding offices of rank.

We do not lay claim to either Henry, or Lawrence Baker, whose will was p in Gates Co, Nov 1807, Naming wife Anna Maria, (Burgess) Sons: John Burgess Baker, d Elizabeth Harvey (wife of Col Joseph) daus Agatha, Anna Maria, & Martha Susan, sons: Simmons, James, & Richard (s of brother Wm dec'd). James B. Baker Ex.

Quit Rents for Albemarle Co, from Sept 29, 1729 to Mar 1732, show that Wm Baker Sr, paid on 800a, Wm Baker Jr, pd on 100a, Benj Baker, on 150a.

Henry Baker of Vir, apt his friend Sam'l Swann Esq, Att. (Col Record.) He pet the Court in 1720, for a "lapsed patent, in Hertford Co, on Wickocon." He was "keeper of a Ferry" over Chowan River, near Menherring. (July 31, 1722.) Henry Baker, Merchant of Vir, brought suit, agst Wm Early, "At a Court Holden at ye House of Col'o Jno. Hecksfield, (in Perq) Mar 29, 1703." He is also at other times called "Colonel." He was a member of the Assembly Nov 17, 1744. This was Henry (2) as Henry (1) was dec'd at this time. Another Henry Baker, was member of Assembly, from Hertford Co, April 14, 1778 to Nov 3, 1788, Dec 8, 1789. Allowed £51-9-8 for "traveling 340 miles, with 3 Ferries to cross."

Lawrence Baker, Justice, in Hertford Co. Congress 22, Dec, 1776, District Auditor. In Pro Congress, N. C. at Hillsborough, Aug 20, 1775, from Hertford Co, serving until Nov 13, 1776. Col Lawrence Baker, was appointed a Field Officer of Minute Men, from Hertford Co, Sept 9, 1775. Councillor at Fayetteville, Nov 10, 1788. He Represented Edenton District, Sept 9, 1775. James Baker, presented a pet' through Wm Wynn, of Hertford Co, Nov 17, 1790. He was living in Bertie Co, 1786, when it was petitioned for the Court House to be built in Bertie Co, pet.

Benjamin Baker, nominated by Committee, "to be returned to the Pro' Congress, agreeable to Resolve." (no date) Hertford Co. He received pay for Army services, £2-8-8, by H. Murfree, at Halifax Sept 1, 1784. (Warrenton Settlement.) He was a private, in Dixons Co, 10 Reg, Abraham Shepard Col. Enlisted April 15, 1781, & served 12 months. Wm Baker was a private in White's Co, Jan 26, 1776, 3 years service, discharged April 1, 1779, received pay £58-14-6. He was a musician, in Blounts Co, July 20, 1778, 9 months service. In Assembly, from Hertford Co April 14, 1778. Thomas Baker private, Nelsons Co, Feb 14, 1777. Dec'd Dec 15, 1779. John Baker private, Ensloes Co, 5 Reg 1777. Deserted Mar 15, 1777.

John Baker, Lt Walkers Co, 7 Reg Nov 28, 1776, promoted to Capt July 1777. P. M. June 1778/79. James Baker private, Yarbrows Co, 1781-April 22, 1782. Isaac Baker private, Jones Co, Oct 1, 1781, 12 months services.

### Baker Marriages (Chowan Co. Mar Bonds)

Baker, John, m Elizabeth Wilson, Sept 5, 1754. d of James Wilson. Baker, John, m Martha Cherry, Sept 17, 1790.

Baker, Wm Wilson, m Ferebee Jobe, Aug 24, 1795.

Baker, Levi, m Polly Williford, Aug 24, 1803.

Baker, William, m Polly Bowen, Dec 7, 1805.

Baker, Levi, m (2) Polly Churchwell, June 5, 1806.

Baker, Isaac, m Mary Outlaw, Dec 26, 1807. Sec John Wynns.

Baker, Jeremiah, m Elizabeth Curry, Sept 22, 1808.

Baker, Timothy, m Keziah Parker, Aug 3, 1813.

Baker, Matthew, m Temperance Fullerton, Aug 31, 1824.

Baker, James F., m Rosetta Ward, June 22, 1863.

Baker, Abigail, (wife of Moses,) was d of Thomas Barker, of Edenton, whose will was p in Chowan Co, Oct 16, 1786. The Bakers drifted over from Gates, into Perq Co, or they may have been in that part of said Co, which was cut off, from Perq in 1779. The County of Perq at one time, embraced part of what is now Gates, almost to the line. Gates was formed from Chowan, & part of Perq County. Perq, call for land around "Oranoke." (Chowan Co. Mar Bonds)

DAVID SPRINKLE ATT: ELSE MARTIN

JAMES BAKER BORN circa 1750 - 1820  
Children

CHRISTOPHER WARREN BAKER BORN 1770's

WILLIAM BAKER BORN 1780's

1780's MARY POLLY BAKER MD JOHN WILLIS TANNER

1787 SARAH SALLY BAKER MD RICHARD ROBERTS

CHRISTOPHER WARREN BAKER 1770's - 1841

NANCY DANIEL? MD 1803 GREEN CO GA.  
Children MD

JAMES L BAKER 1806 - BERTHA ROBERTS

MARTHA PATSY BAKER 1808 - JACOB COLLINS

SARAH BAKER 1810 - JEREMY COLLINS

WILLIAM BAKER 1814 - ROSANNA NILES

ARENA BAKER 1816 - WILLOUGHBY SLATEN

PATTERSON BAKER 1819 - NANCY BAKER

THOMAS J BAKER 1821 - MARTHA PHILLIPS

1806 - JAMES L BAKER <sup>EDWARDS</sup> MD 1830 BERTHA ROBERTS 1814  
Children BORN

EXER BAKER 1832 MD JAMES A DEAKLE

ARENA BAKER 1835 MD BRIMAN HAMILTON

CLARRISA BAKER 1837 MD JAMES FRANKLIN HAMILTON

ELIZABETH BAKER 1839 MD HENRY TURNER

ROSMAN BAKER 1841 MD THOMAS BAKER - JOHN DEAKLE

MARY J BAKER 1847 MD WILLIAM MARCH

SARAH BAKER 1849 MD GEORGE MARCH

WIDOW BERTHA ROBERTS BAKER REMARRIED JOHN MARCH 1860

WIFE	Jeri	Lynn	SMITH
Born		Where	
Died		Where	
Burial		Where	
Father	H.L. Smith	Mother's Maiden Name	Virginia Irean Glaskox

Male or Female	CHILDREN (in order of birth) (For marriages see same number at bottom of page)	BORN			PLACE OF BIRTH	DIED		
		Day	Mo.	Yr.		Day	Mo.	Yr.
M	1 Lemuel Wayne Baker II	17	Dec.	1989				
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**(DATE)**

(NAME OF SPOUSE)

**Source of information shown on this family record:**

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# **Father**

FULL NAME:

James BAKER

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EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth	1740's	
Marriage		
Death	1815-1820	JACKSON Co MISS
Burial		

NOTES:

His Other Spouse (s):

His Father:

Born

Died

His Mother:

Born

Died

# **Mother**

FULL MAIDEN NAME:

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth		
Death		
Burial		

NOTES:

Her Other Spouse (s):

Her Father:

Born

Died

Her Mother:

Born

Died

# **Children**

(given names)

DAY MONTH YEAR

PLACE OF EVENT

NAME OF SPOUSE (s)

1	b	1770's		
	m			
	d			
William				
2	b	1780's		
	m			
	d			
Christopher				
3	b	1780's		
	m			
	d			
Sarah				
4	b			
	m			
	d			
Polly				
5	b			
	m			
	d			
6	b			
	m			
	d			
7	b			
	m			
	d			
8	b			
	m			
	d			

Nancy

Richard Roberts

Willis Tanner

# Family Group Sheet

**Father**

FULL NAME:

Chris Topher BAKER

GENEALOGY COLLECTION

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth	1780's	
Marriage	1803	Greene Co GA
Death	1840's	Mobile Co AL
Burial		

NOTES:

His Other Spouse (s):

His Father:

James

BAKER

Born

1740

Died

1815-1820

His Mother:

Born

Died

**Mother**

FULL MAIDEN NAME:

Nancy Daniel?

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth		
Death		
Burial		

NOTES:

Her Other Spouse (s):

Her Father:

Born

Died

Her Mother:

Born

Died

**Children**

(given names)

DAY MONTH YEAR

PLACE OF EVENT

NAME OF SPOUSE (s)

1	b	1806	GA	1830 - Jackson Co
James L	m			
	d	1860's	AL	Bretheria Roberts
2	b	1808	GA	1827 Mobile
Martha Patsy	m			Jacob Collins
	d			
3	b	1810	GA	1829 Mobile
Sarah	m			Josiah Collins
	d			
4	b	1824		Willowby SLATON
Grena	m			Mobile Co
	d			Willowby Nov 5 1844
5	b	1815		10-3-1835 Mobile
William	m			Rosanna Niles
	d			
6	b	1819		12-27-1842 Mobile Co
Patterson	m			Nancy Baker
	d		MARRIED Cousin	
7	b	1821		11-7-1849 Mobile Co
Thomas Saffers	m			Martha Phillips
	d			
8	b			
	m			
	d			

# Family Group Sheet

**Father** FULL NAME: JAMES L BAKER

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EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth	1806	GA
Marriage	1830	JACKSON COMMISS
Death	1860S	
Burial		

NOTES:

His Other Spouse (s):

His Father: CHRISTOPHER BAKER Born Died

His Mother: Born Died

**Mother** FULL MAIDEN NAME: BETHERIA ROBERTS

EVENT	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT (City, Township, County, State, or Country)
Birth	1814	
Death	1870S	
Burial		

NOTES: REMARIED John MARCH 1869

Her Other Spouse (s):

Her Father: RICHARD ROBERTS Born Died

Her Mother: SALLY BAKER Born Died

Children (given names)	DAY MONTH YEAR	PLACE OF EVENT	NAME OF SPOUSE (s)
1 <u>Ezer</u>	b 1833 m d		2-27-1852 mobile JAMES A DEAKLE
2 <u>Arena</u>	b 1835 m d		3-23-1853 mobile BENJAMIN HAMILTON
3 <u>Clarissa</u>	b 1837 m d		1-26-1856 mobile JAMES FRANKLIN HAMIL
4 <u>Elizabeth</u>	b circa 1839 m d		2-9-1856 mobile c HENRY TARNER
5 <u>Rosanna</u>	b 1840 m d	1859 1865	THOMAS BAKER JOHN DEAKLE
6 <u>Martha</u>	b 1842 m d		4-1-1858 mobile c JOHN P. MARTIN
7 <u>Mary Jane</u>	b 1847 m d		9-3-1868 mobile c WILLIAM MARCH
8 <u>Sarah</u>	b 1849 m d		4-8-1868 mobile c GEORGE MARCH



8-8-1947

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Arthur Byron Shafer, 76-year-old retired lawyer and resider of Ocean Springs for two years died at 4:40 p. m. Friday of last week from gun shot wounds to the stomach on Thursday. He was a native of Columbia, Missouri. He formerly practiced law in Marion, Arkansas and Memphis, Tenn., and was a graduate of the University of Missouri. He has been in ill health following

# Baker

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## BAKER FAMILY OF HERTFORD COUNTY, N. C.

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### THE BAKER FAMILY OF HERTFORD COUNTY by Ex-Judge B. B. Winborne

The Bakers came from England to America in the 17th century and were among the early settlers of Virginia and were of the proudest and wealthiest families in the colony - not haughty and scornful but true, noble, dignified and aristocratic in learning, and prominent in social and official life. The first of the Bakers who settled in Virginia were Capt. Lawrence Baker of Surry county, who were leading members of the House of Burgesses from 1660-1676. Major Henry Baker of Isle of Wright county, who was a wealthy merchant at Smithfield, Va., and after represented his district in official positions. And Capt. John Baker of Westmoreland county Va. John is frequently mentioned in Bruc's Social life in Virginia in the 17th century, as being the owner of fast race horses and often being the winner of large prizes at the races. These three gentlemen came to Virginia about the same time. Lawrence and Henry were brothers and John evidently a brother or a near relative. John and Henry are the witnesses to the will of Capt. Lawrence Baker, who died in 1681 in Surry county, Va. Capt. Lawrence Baker left his wife Elizabeth and one child Catherine surviving him. Catherine married Maj. Arthur Allen, speaker of the House of Burgesses. Maj. Allen was the son of the emigrant Arthur Allen and wife Alice Tucker, sister of Daniel Tucker of Virginia. We learn from the Historical Magazine, edited by Dr. Lton G. Tyler, President of William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Va., that in Bristol, England, may be found the wills of the following Bakers: Edward 1579, Richard 1598, Cecily 1614, James 1622, Thomas 1622, John 1624, Jean 1632, George 1635, Thomas 1643, and John 1675.

Sir Richard Baker of England was born at Sessinghurst, in Kent about the year 1568. He was educated at Oxford and took the degree of Master of Arts in 1603 and received the honor of Knighthood. He was High Sheriff of Oxfordshire in 1620, the author of the Chronicles of the Kings of England, and of other noted historical, poetical and miscellaneous works, which stood the test of criticism. He died 1645.

Thomas Baker of England was born in 1656. We find him spoken of in history as a learned antiquary and a descendant of an ancient family noted for its loyalty. He died in 1740.

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Major Henry Baker of Ireland in 1689 by his great military tactics, skill and bravery saved the city of Londonberry, Ireland, from being captured by the army of James II. Governor Lundy of the city turned traitor to his people and planned a surrender of the walled town to James' forces. The people became enraged at Lundy's treachery, and he narrowly escaped alive. Major Baker at once took command of the forces of Londonberry and successfully resisted the enemy. After the flight of Governor Lundy, Maj. Baker was made Governor. He was a Protestant and a close friend of King William and Queen Mary. He died about 1690.

Henry Baker II of England was born in 1698. He was a distinguished naturalist. His death occurred in 1774.

Major Henry Baker of Isle of Wright Co., Va.

Major Baker was born about 1645 in England and when young came to America and settled in Isle of Wright Co., Va., and became a large and successful merchant at Smithfield, on Pagan creek. He probably married Mary Bennett, daughter of General Edward Bennett, of his county. Gen. Bennett had two daughters, Sylvester and Mary. The former married Major Nicholas Hill, of her native county. Major Hill died leaving his wife, Sylvester, surviving him, and in her will she devised 550 acres of land to Mary Baker, wife of Major Henry Baker and appointed the latter her executor. Major Baker represented his county in the House of Burgesses in 1692-3, and he filled other important official positions of honor and trust. He died in 1712. His will is dated June 10, 1707, and proved in court July 28, 1712. He left surviving him his wife Mary and the following children: Henry, James, Lawrence, William, Sarah, Mary, Catherine, and Elizabeth. Major Baker owned a large landed estate in Isle of Wright and Nansemond counties, Va., and in the territory now known as Gates county, N. C.

He devised to his wife Mary five slaves, his home plantation and other property for life, to his son Henry 1800 acres of land at the mill, 250 acres of land at Somerton and 2500 acres at Buckland and his mill and much other property, to son James the Campbell land in Nansemond, to son Lawrence all property given to his widow, subject to her life estate, and his Ralph Hill land, 350 acres at Jonohilock and stock upon it, 150 acres bought of Rosfield and Ford, 500 acres in Nansemond county and considerable personal property, to son William 450 acres at Wickerham and the land at Kingsdale. To his four daughters he gave slave property. All the children were minors except Henry. Widow Mary Baker died 1734 leaving a will which was probated Sept. 23, 1734. She devised 2000 acres of land to son William and devised the remainder of her estate among her other children and names son Lawrence her executor. When the boundary line between Virginia and North Carolina was established in 1727 the lands of Henry, William and Lawrence Baker were left in Chowan Precinct, N. C., and when Hertford county was established in 1759 their lands were within the boundaries of the new county of Hertford, and they became citizens of Hertford.

Colonel Henry Baker of Chowan Precinct, N. C.

Col. Henry Baker, of Chowan was the son of Major Henry Baker and his wife Mary of whom we have just written. Henry Baker held many positions of honor and trust in Chowan and was commissioned Colonel in the Colonial Militia in his county. He married twice. His first wife is said to be Angelica Bray, and they had one son, Henry. After the death of his first wife Col. Baker married Ruth Chancey, daughter of Hon. Edmund Chancey and wife of Pasquatank county, N. C. Chancey was an educated man of wealth and position. Having been a member of the council and a Judge under the Proprietary Government of North Carolina.

Col. Baker died in April, 1738. His will is dated January 9, 1737 and probated in court May 1, 1738, before William Smith, Chief Justice of North Carolina. He appoints his brother William his executor, but should he die, then he makes his brother James his executor, and if James dies then he makes his brother Lawrence executor.

Col. Baker by his marriage with Miss Chancey left the following children who are named in his will, viz: John, Blake, Mary, Sarah, David, Ruth, and Zadock. He mentions his son Henry by former marriage and devises to him his home plantation and other property. He devises to his wife Ruth a handsome estate, as well as to each of his children. He gives sword and other military regalia to his son Henry. To son John he devises all his land at a place called Little Town, and his land adjoining Banks Wynns and the land of William Garrett in Bertie Precinct and all the stock thereon and a number of slaves and the like, and provides that if son John died before reaching his majority then son Blake should have the property given to John, to son Blake he gave property in Chowan and on Ahoskie Marsh in Bertie and a number of slaves, to son David he gave his lands at Meherrin Landing adjoining the Ferry. This old ferry was the first ferry across Chowan River and was known as Henry Baker's Ferry. It was between Mt. Gallant Fishery and the mouth of the Meherrin River, Barfield's ferry was owned and established by Col. Benj. Wynn prior to the Revolutionary War, and after his death in 1825 it was owned by W. B. Wynn, J. D. Wynn and Martha Pipkin, wife of Isaac Pipkin of Gates county. The Winton Ferry was established later and very probably by Col. Benj. Wynn as he owned the property on both sides of the river.

The Henry Baker Ferry was established prior to 1725. On the 12th day of August, 1725 Col. Henry Baker files a petition in the Precinct Court of Bertie County, complaining of John Beverly and Col. William Maule whom he claims were trying to interfere with his ferry rights, and in the petition it is stated that Baker's Ferry was established by Baker by leave of the General Court at Edenton prior to the formation of Bertie Precinct in 1722. In 1737 the Court at Edenton appointed John Alston, Henry Guston, James Wilson, William Daniel, Thos. Speight, John Vann, Andrew Ross, Edward Vann, Geo. Williams, Thos. Norris, Geo. Hughes and Michael Couding as a jury to lay out a public road from Bennetts Creek Bridge to Meherrin River. This road must have been a road to Baker's Ferry.

Col. Henry Baker's son Henry by his first marriage resided at Buckland, the Homestead of his father, and was one of the representatives of Chowan County in Colonial Assembly in 1744-5 and appointed Justice of the Peace in that County in 1746. I learned from a family record loaned me by Miss Blanche Baker, of Norfolk, Va., that this Henry Baker married Katherine Booth of Southampton County, Va., and died in 1770 leaving four sons, William, Henry, Bray, Lawrence and several daughters.

Maj. John Baker, of Hertford County

This gentleman was the son of Col. Henry Baker and wife Ruth Chancey and was born about 1726. He was about fourteen years old when his mother Ruth Baker was appointed his guardian in the court at Edenton. His age was given as 14 years. The date of the record is not given, but it was certainly either 1739 or 1740. His father died in 1737 or 1739. In 1748 we find he signed the will of Jacob Sharp as a witness with Peter Evans, and later appointed one of the commissioners to divide Sharps estate. Maj. John Baker married Sept. 5, 1754 Elizabeth Wilson daughter of James Wilson of Chowan Co. - her uncle Scarbrook Wilson signed the marriage bond. These people lived in the territory now known as Harrellsville Township in Hertford County and Scarbrook Wilson was one of the first Justices of Peace appointed for Hertford County and John Baker of whom we are writing was also on the list of Justices of Peace appointed for the new County of Hertford. Jno. Baker was, also, the first High Sheriff of Hertford County 1760-2. Having sprung from a distinguished military family of noble gentlemen he was destined to go higher. On the 28th day of May 1772 we find him mentioned in the report of the Hertford County Regiment of Militia by Col. Ben Wynn as Major John Baker and Col. Wynn recommended that he be promoted to Lt. Col. And when Hertford called for her men to enter the Continental Army and fight for American liberty Maj. Baker entered as first Lieutenant in Capt. Joseph Walker's Co. seventh Reg. on 28th day of November 1776, was promoted to Capt., in July 1777 and promoted again to Maj. in June 1778. In 1779 he was excused from active military service and he was elected in his county as Senator in the State Senate where he served in 1781-1783 and 1784. He served in the House in 1780. He was a useful and valuable member of the General Assembly in those critical and trying times when the country needed her wisest and best men in her Councils.

Maj. John Baker died shortly after serving his last term in the Senate, leaving surviving him several children, Henry, Isaac, Benjamin, Dread, Blake, Simon, William and probably others.

Maj. John Baker's grandfather Edward Chancey bequeathed to him a good library for those days and young John was a good student and a man of high standing in his county. His sister Mary married Ischarner DeGrafferneidt son of Baron Christopher DeGrafferneidt of Switzerland, who came to America in 1700 and after a miraculous escape from savage Indians, and settled the town of New Berne in North Carolina 1711. The body of the Baron's companion, John Lawson, the Surveyor General and Historian, was pierced all over with fat lightwood splinters and burnt alive.



BAKER FAMILY

George Baker

George Baker, son of John and Rachel Baker, lived in Harrellsville Township in Hertford county where he was greatly respected and admired by those who knew him. He was a quite gentleman who lived a contented life on his plantation where he had plenty around him. He was noted for genuine hospitality and his friends loved to visit him. He lived at Long Branch, the old Baker Homestead in Hertford county. On Feb. 21, 1839, he married Winifred Williford. His wife lived only a few years when she died leaving one child by her marriage to Mr. Baker viz: Lucretia, who after she grew to womanhood married Joe Winborne of her county. She died Dec. 23, 1870, leaving children.

Geo. Baker after the death of his first wife married Dec. 30, 1845, Mary Ann Outlaw of Bertie co. She was the daughter of Wiley and Penny Scull Outlaw of Bertie co. and was born Feb. 7, 1826, and died June 17, 1893. By this marriage he reared a most interesting family of children.

Ananda, born April 10, 1848, and married November 7, 1867, Joseph Browne of Bertie. William Edward, born Nov. 26, 1850. John Outlaw, born Mar. 22, 1852. Geo. W., born May 1, 1854, and died in infancy. Elisha, born Dec. 27, 1846, died March 30, 1847. Geo. W., born November 4, 1856. Raleigh James, born Oct. 7, 1859.

Prior to the civil war between the states 1861 - Geo. Baker was a man of wealth and ease, and often served his county in official capacities. The result of the civil war was a severe blow to him and he lost much, but he kept his valuable land and gradually gathered together many of his former comforts, but rather old to hope to regain his lost fortune. He died Sept. 17, 1891 at a ripe old age. The old Bakers of former days were noted for their longevity.

Mr. Baker's sons have generally succeeded well in life's struggles.

William E. Baker is a prosperous planter and lives on his plantation near Colerain, N. C. He first married Amanda Perry of Bertie county and second Miss Savage of Gates county.

John Outlaw Baker married Mollie F. Cullens daughter of the late Nathan L. Cullens of Hertford, by his first wife Miss Benbury of Edenton, N. C. He died in Texas in 1908 leaving his widow and several children surviving. He was a man of much promise.

Geo. W. Baker died on the 16th day of May 1910. He devoted his life to the pursuit of merchandising and farming. He was a prince of merchants, and met with great success and at the time of his death he was operating three large stores, one at Lewiston, N. C., one at Greenville, N. C., where he lived, and at Rocky Mt. He left a large estate. He married a few years ago Miss Lina Shepard of Greenville, Pitt county, N. C. He left one child Geo. W. Baker, Jr., who only survived his father a short time. Upon his

Simon Baker

Simon Baker the son of Maj. John Baker and wife Elizabeth married about 1791 Mary ---, and they left several children. Their son John was born December 29th, 1792 and served as a soldier in the war of 1812 in Capt. Irving Jenkins' Company from Hertford county. On July 16, 1816 he married Rachel Sowell, daughter of George Sowell and wife Kesia. John and Rachel Baker left two sons, George and John, both of whom resided in Hertford county during their lives and were true and worthy and highly respected citizens.

George was born April 25, 1817 and his brother John was born December 6, 1820.

In the U. S. Census of 1820 Rachel Baker appears as a widow. In the year 1822 widow Rachel Baker married James Rawles and they left two sons James Monroe, born March 29, 1823 and Abner Perry, born July 25, 1832. After the death of James Rawles, she married the third time William Dunning on Feb. 6, 1835 and they left one daughter Martha J. who was born Oct. 8, 1838. Martha J. Dunning became the wife of late William Thomas Browne of Murfreesboro Township, and for year Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of the county. She died leaving two children, William D. Browne of Hertford county and Grace, who married J. P. Holloman of Rich Square. William T. Browne was the son of Joshua Browne and grandson of Walter Browne and wife Mary. Walter Browne lived on Cutawiskey Swamp in the territory embraced in Hertford. His lands were on that swamp.

W. T. Browne married the second time Ida Maget, daughter of the late John E. Maget and wife Annie Eliza of Northampton Co., N. C. Mr. Browne died a few years ago leaving his wife Ida and five children surviving him - the two by his first marriage and three by his second marriage, viz: Thos. E. Browne, Archibald McDowell Browne and Miss Bessie Browne. Thos. E. Browne is the efficient Superintendent of Public Instruction of his native county.

Walter Browne's will is dated Oct. 17, 1735 and probated in court in Feb. 1736 in Bertie Co., and witnessed by John Battle, Jessie Browne and John Browne, and can be found in the office of Secretary of State at Raleigh. During the latter part of the 18th century and the first quarter of the 19th century Jerry Browne was a lawyer of considerable prominence at Windsor, N. C., and it is said of him that he had the capacity for making mo-

John Baker

John, son of John and Rachel Baker, served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War and was a true and gallant soldier. He married Bettie Taylor, sister of Capt. Langley Tayloe of Hertford county. He died April 14, 1865.

death his mother succeeded to the whole of her husband's fine estate. He died intestate.

Raleigh J. Baker the busy insurance agent and successful real estate dealer, of Ahoskie, Hertford county, is the youngest son. R. J. Baker is one of Hertford county's leading business men. He has the bearing and stamp of a gentleman and is a worthy representative of a distinguished ancestry. In fact all of these Bakers as well as their father Mr. Geo. Baker show from their looks their bearing and their very makeup that they sprang from a splendid ancestry. R. J. Baker married Jan. 15, 1884 Sallie J. Harrell daughter of John Pembroke Harrell of Bertie county and his wife Sarah Garriess. His wife whom he was devoted and cared for so nobly in her long sickness died on Wednesday June 1, 1910, leaving her husband and the following children surviving:

Pembroke, born May 20, 1885, is a member of the firm of Garrett & Baker of Ahoskie, N. C., dealers in general merchandise and are among the leading merchants of the county. Ruth, born Nov. 18, 1887, was married April 12, 1910 to Carl H. Mitchell, son of Dr. J. H. Mitchell and wife Rosa Montgomery Mitchell and have two children - Jessie Harrell, born March 17th, 1911 and Ruth James, born Oct. 30th, 1912. Raleigh J., Jr., born May 2, 1890, died Oct. 21, 1895. Sallie R., born May 24, 1892, was married Dec. 31st, 1912 to Sidney P. Watson of Wilson, N. C., the son of Mr. K. H. Watson, & wife Susan Francis Rice Watson. She died in St. Vincent's Hospital, Norfolk, Va., on Friday July 24th, 1914, leaving a devoted husband. Talmage, born July 20th, 1894, a student of the A & M College at Raleigh, N. C., now spending vacation at home. Rodney Jasper, born May 31, 1896 and died Aug. 21, 1896. Janie Belle, born Mar. 20, 1898.

Mary Ann Outlaw the second wife of George Baker had two sisters and two half brothers. Her sister Elizabeth married the late Col. James P. Howell of the east end of the county. Her sister Belle married Dave Henry of Colerain and they later moved to Tennessee. Major Horation Hayes of this county was a half brother and he married Aurelia Prudem sister of W. D. Pruden Esq., of Edenton. Elisha Hayes another half brother married Mollie Smith near Harrellsville, but whose family moved south many years ago.

Raleigh J. Baker, after the death of his first wife, married Dec. 26th, 1911, Lily Walton Scull, the daughter of James and Nannie Sharp Walton. James Walton and wife settled in Greensboro, Alabama, where he died young leaving his wife and three children viz: Lily, Nannie, and Jimmie. After the death of Mr. Walton his wife and children came back to N. C. and settled in Harrellsville, and she afterwards married Mr. B. D. Scull, and by this marriage left two sons viz: Bismarck Scull who now resides in Harrellsville, and Von Moltke Scull a resident of Norfolk, Va. Nannie Sharp Walton was the daughter of Col. Starkey Sharp of Harrellsville, N. C.

Lily Walton was first married to W. Drake Scull, he died leaving three children: Nannie, the oldest married Dr. J. E. Ward of Wilson, N. C., they now reside in Robersonville, N. C., where Dr. Ward has a large practice. Nannie

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Rush married Hunter H. Taylor of Harrellsville, one of the leading merchants of that section. They had one child, Janie Walton Taylor. Herman Drake died at five years of age. Lily Walton Scull remained a widow nearly twenty years before her marriage to Raleigh J. Baker.

Nannie Walton married Joseph E. Nichols of Merry Hill, Bertie Co., N. C., and died young, leaving one daughter Maude, who also died young.

Jimmie Walton married James H. Flythe of Northampton Co., N. C., they now live in Augusta, Ga., where Mr. Flythe holds a very important railroad position, they have a very interesting family.

Penny Scull was the daughter of Capt. Elisha and Ann Lun Scull, and was born Aug. 29, 1797, and married Wiley Outlaw of Colerain, N. C. After his death married William Hayes of Coleraine, N. C., and left two sons, viz: Maj. Horatio and Elisha Hayes. Capt. Elisha Scull, son of Edward and Christian Scull, was born Aug. 25th, 1755, was married to Ann Lun Speight, Jan. 24th, 1784, and died on Sunday Oct. 13th, 1805. Ann Lun Scull, daughter of John Speight, and wife Jemima was born Mar. 11, 1769. Wiley Outlaw was the son of Aaron Outlaw of Bertie County, N. C. The Bakers have always been among Hertford's most prominent people.

Gen. Lawrence Baker

Lawrence Baker was one of Hertford's delegates in the Hillsboro Convention of Aug. 21, 1775, and of the Halifax Convention of April 4, 1776, and of the Continental Congress which met at Halifax on Nov. 11, 1776, and adopted the first Constitution for the State of North Carolina. He was appointed Major in the Continental army by the Congress of April 4, 1776, and rose to the rank of General.

He was twice married. His first wife was Annie Jones of Southampton Co., Va. and from this marriage he reared three children Dr. Simmons Jones Baker, Agatha Baker, and Elizabeth who married Col. Joseph Harvey. After the death of his wife Annie Jones he married Anna Maria Burgess and from this marriage he reared three children Dr. John Burgess Baker, Anna Maria Baker, and Martha S. Baker. Gen. Baker's sister Katherine was the wife of Col. Benj. Wynn of Revolutionary fame from Hertford county.

William Baker, brother Gen. Baker was one of Hertford's representatives in the State House of Commons in 1778. When Gates county was formed in 1779 Gen. Lawrence Baker and his family was left in the new county of Gates. But three of the children of Dr. John B. Baker became citizens of Hertford. His son Dr. Richard Baker became a resident of Maney's Neck, and his daughter Annie married Dr. Edward Neal and resided at Murfreesboro and his daughter Susanna J. married Dr. Thomas N. Myrick of Murfreesboro and she still lives in the town as one of the noblest women of the State.

Henry Baker of this grand old family was one of Hertford's delegates in the Fayetteville Convention of 1789, which adopted the U. S. Constitution and made North Carolina one of the thirteen original States of the Union.

### Religion

The Bakers generally were members of the Protestant Episcopal church. Maj. Henry Baker of Londonberry, Ireland was a Protestant and a strong opposer of Catholicism, and the Bakers of Virginia and North Carolina remained faithful to the church of their English relatives.

### St. Barnabas Parish

Before the Revolutionary War Hertford county was styled in church history as St. Barnabas Parish. In 1771 the vestrymen were John Harrell, John Van Pelt, Cader Powell, Jonathan Roberts, Charles Skinner, Isaac Pipkin, Joel Goodman, Robert Lee and Abram Jones. John Alexander was for a number of years Rector of the Parish, and among his warmest adherents were the Bakers.

### Conclusion

The reader will see that the sketch has been somewhat localized. The writer has the data for generalizing it should the occasion occur for him to do so, and give a general sketch of the descendants of Maj. Henry Baker of Isle of Wright county, Va., who are now living in many of the Southern States. But the main object of this sketch was to resurrect from the hidden past the ancestry, the record, character and descendants of Maj. John Baker of Hertford co., N. C., who was so useful prominent and respected in the Colonial Revolutionary time and who did so much to make the patriotic literature of Hertford so famous in those days of true manhood and fearless devotion to the cause of Liberty. August 5, 1914.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Winborne's spellings and phraseology have been preserved in the foregoing account. His Isle of Wright, of course, refers to Isle of Wight Co., Va.

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### NOT EVEN IN A PIROGUE?!

From: Pasquotank Co., N. C., Court Minutes, June 1756:-

"Ordered that no persons sell any Liquors or punch on the Court house lands, or the Creek in Pereaugers\* without permission of the Court."

\* pirogues: dugout canoes



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## TRADITIONS AND RECOLLECTIONS OF THE BAKER

### FAMILY OF WHICH I AM A MEMBER

by (Dr.) S(immons) J(ones) Baker

Four brothers were said to have left the country of Sussex in England about the same time, two went to the Northern part of what is now the United States of America; the other two to Virginia and are believed from circumstances to have settled on the south side of the James River and probably some few miles below Old Jamestown on the other side. The names of the brothers are unknown to me, nor do I know that there ever was any intercourse between the two who went North and those who came south after their separation. When I was about to start for London in 1793 an old seal, said to have been brought from England by one of the brothers from whom I am a descendant, was put into my possession by my father, it has on it a coat of arms, a castle, and three keys, surmounted by three white roses as a crest. After my arrival in London, curiosity and perhaps a little, and it is hoped not illaudable vanity, led me to the Herald's office to ascertain whether there was any then any person of the same name of Baker then bearing similar arms. It was ascertained that Sir Geo. Baker, then physician to George the III, bore the same arms but with a different crest his being an arm extended from the top of the castle, with a stone clenched in the hand. Inquiry was made as how this difference might have occurred. The officer replied that it was probable that some of the family might have married an heiress and that in such cases it was not uncommon for the husband to substitute the crest of the wife for his own. There being some tradition in the family that it was in some way connected with the Great Admiral Blake, it was thought possible that this change might have happened by an intermarriage with some of his family, but on examining the records nothing satisfactory could be found. The tradition above mentioned distinctly recollected to have had general credence in the family; but in what way the connection with Admiral Blake occurred was never to the best of recollection explained to me. It is, however, from this connection, real or unreal, that the name of Blake has been given to so many of the Baker family.

Before leaving this subject it may be as well to relate what amused me very much on the Record at the Herald's office and the relation of which, after my return, caused my most excellent friend and relation, Major John Baker, to laugh almost to suffocation. The record commences with a whereas, setting forth divers allegations and then twenty more perhaps whereases, wound up by saying that it has been asserted that a certain Thomas Baker was no



gentleman and not entitled to bear the arms of a gentleman, after filling six or seven pages of an immense folio volume, winds up by saying that the said Thomas was a gentleman and entitled to bear the arms of a gentleman. In this way any body may be made a gentleman of in England. It is the first lowest grade of nobility. This reminds me of an anecdote relating to George III. Some one had performed some act with which he was very much pleased and he was desirous of conferring some evidence of his satisfaction, he consulted those about him to what had best be done for the man, one of his attendants proposed to make him a gentleman, What, What, make him a gentleman? says the King, No, No, make him a Lord, make him a Lord.

I have very little knowledge of the immediate descendants of those emigrants from England. The last of the name and family on James River was Laurence Baker who had a handsome seat directly on the river a few miles from Smithville, now in the possession of Dr. Dick Cocke or some of his family. Mr. Baker was at one time wealthy and lived well, but was ruined in his affairs by the villainy of one protege by the name of Thomas Baker. He died about forty years since, leaving no issue, having never been married. At his death he left my father, Laurence Baker, a mourning ring (perhaps all his property) with the name Elizabeth Baker on the inside, who died 1764. Who this Elizabeth was I do not know. Mr. Baker had, some years previous to his death, given to my father a miniature likeness of my grandfather which was also a good likeness of my father. This miniature or the remains of it is supposed to be in possession of my brothers family, the late Dr. J. B. Baker, of Gates Co. N. C. The ring I have given to my son James; he is also to have at my death the old watch and seal brought by my ancestors from England.

Another branch of the family settled at South Quay on the Blackwater, I think, but am not certain that he was a brother to my great grandfather and that his name is Richard, but of this I am not certain. He left it is believed two sons. One of them lived, it is supposed, at Wyanoak, and left two sons, William and Edward, who both died young with consumption leaving no children, having never married.

Col. Benj. Baker, the other brother, lived at Piney Pleasant, a few miles from South Quay. He married a Miss Hardy for his first wife and had three sons, Richard, Blake, and William and four daughters all beautiful women, Martha was married to Genl. Thomas Blount, of Tarborough, leaving no issue, Mary married Capt. Dorton, a most worthy gentleman, and died without issue, Elizabeth married Dr. John Leigh, of Tarborough, and died without issue, Julia never married, and like the others died young with consumption. Col. Baker after the death of his first wife, married the widow of Col. Miles Harvey originally Elizabeth Jones, sister to my mother. By her he had two daughters, Emily called Milly, who married a Mr. Parham, of Greenville, Va. Of these two I have lost sight of for many years. Col. Baker was a man of very pleasant manners and carried on a very extensive business at the time of the Revolutionary war, but suffered severe loss by the burning of a large amount of very valuable merchandise which had been stored at Mr. Jamneys, of Maney's Neck, for safety, but which was pointed out by some Tories and the whole, together with Mr. Maney's mansion house, was burned

I now come to write about that branch of the stock from which I myself more immediately descended; beginning with my great grand father, His name is unknown to me. Where he lived is uncertain, but I think it possible, it was somewhere in the Isle of Wight in Virginia. It is thought that after his connubial misfortunes he moved to Buckland in the county of Hertford, now the county of Gates where my grand father resided, and after him, for some time, my uncle William Baker. The old mansion is still vivid in my memory. It was but of one story with dormer windows above, a piazza, in front, from which you entered the hall, an immense room of thirty or more feet in length and proportionately wide the staircase commencing near the front door, and winding over the fare [fire-Editor] place. Two windows in front and one at the end not of the largest dimensions. The fire place was most capacious, a common sized ox load of wood from six to eight feet long was not more than sufficient for a good Christmas fire. Ah! many a Christmas day have I spent in the old mansion. On the opposite side there was another door in which stood a bed where ordinary people were put to sleep. You then descended two or three steps to another door into what was called the entry and opened covered way which conveyed you to the back room which had another staircase and room above. I have purposely reserved the mention of a small room opening into the great hall by the side of the door leading to the open room and entry, for the last of my description. It was always called the parsons room, was small, and had one quite small window at the side. It received its name from the fact that the parson who preached at Knotty Pine Chapel about a mile off always made the mansion his headquarters. This little room was remarkable for another circumstance. My great aunt Katy represented to be a large bouncing girl as most of the Baker girls were in olden times, eloped through that small window (what cannot love accomplish) with Mr. Wiggins. My friend Mason L. Wiggins is descended

a detachment of British troops. Richard Baker, the eldest son of Col. Baker, left two sons, Beverly who died a batchelor and Richard the present Judge Baker of Norfolk, a gentleman very highly esteemed by all who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. Blake the second son, left a son, Joseph, who died young and it is unknown to me whether he left children or not. The daughter Sarah, married Dr. Hunter. Blake was a most excellent man and no one stood (higher) for integrity and honor. William, the third son, married Godwin a charming lady; they had no children, and Mrs. Baker afterwards married Mr. James Riddick of Suffolk, Va. Between the South Quay branch and my father's family there was at all times the greatest intimacy and marked attachment. No country gentleman of his day lived in greater splendor than Col. Baker and his two sons, Richard and Blake lived equally well; old Jamaica and coon Madeira wine were no holiday drink with them. I mention above that Col. Miles Harvey's second wife was my aunt Elizabeth Jones; his first wife was sister to Col. Benj. Baker, of South Quay. She left one son, Augustus Harvey, the father of Mrs. Eliza McNair, of Tarborough, and two daughters Mrs. Gray Blount of Washington N. C. and Mrs. Neale who was sponsor at my baptism, and the mother of my worthy friend Abner Neale of Washington. Another of Col. Baker's sisters married Col. Benj. Harvey and left Thomas and Benjamin. Thomas married my Aunt Agatha Jones and Benjamin was the father of William Malory Harvey, who married Ann Baker, the Third Daughter of my uncle William.

from aunt Caty with host of other Wiggins and many of the Moskins of Chowan and Tittell. But I must not forget my great grand father. Poor property, she being the only child of her father. She bore to my great grand father one son, Henry Baker, my grand father. Sometimes after this event the fair Angelica (I presume she was fair or the captain would not have carried her off) eloped with the captain of a Jamaica merchantship and is believed to have died in Kingston in extreme wretchedness. Often have I amused myself with that most excellent woman my sister Agatha, by declaring to her when I had a daughter born (and there were a goodly number of them) that she should assuredly be called Angelica Bray. She would vow and protest it should not be so. But to return to my grand father the poor man notwithstanding the waywardness of his first wife appears ever to have retained a most affectionate attachment for her. A plate, knife and fork were always placed at the table for her and no one permitted to occupy her chair, in token that he was ready to receive the repentant Magdeline whenever she thought proper to return. After waiting a reasonable time or perhaps until he heard of her death; the good man began to try think it was not good or agreeable for man to be alone and concluded to try his luck again. Before proceeding any further with my narrative I must claim the indulgence of any of my relations descended from this second marriage, who may chance to see it, if they should find anything in it they would rather have been omitted. Having a veracious chronicler should do, related the slips of my own great grand mother it is incumbent on me and nothing but fair also to relate the vagaries of theirs. The old gentleman as aforesaid began to dislike being alone, therefore decided to look out for another helpmate. His first wife having bred a fine lady and turned out badly he thought it best to take one from an humble station in life who would feel under obligation to him for elevating her to his own, and consequently from gratitude would be more particular in consulting his happiness. He selected a woman of poor family whose name I never knew. (Ruth Chancey) She lived in a family by the name of Lewis. My great grandfather as might have been expected was disappointed. His wife in the first place was fond of low company and in his absence would collect her old associates male and female and have great carousals.

On one occasion the old gentleman had gone on a visit most likely to the James River (then a great undertaking) in his absence one of the children was taken sick. His brother at Quay, hearing about it and knowing his brother to be absent, determined like a good brother to go and see the child On his arrival to his great amazement he found the crowd in the house fiddling and dancing merrily, notwithstanding the child was really sick. Besides my grandfather by the first marriage, John and Zadock. Blake was a baker, ect. his ambition prompted him to sore a little higher and become a lawyer. Whether he attained eminance or not, tradition sayeth not. He left one son also named Blake and two daughters Mary and Elizabeth. Blake was bred for the law and by dint of hard labor, for he was not brilliant he came to be considered very safe counsel. The second Blake married

Ann Clark of Tyrell County, half sister of James W. Clark, late of Tarborough. She died leaving no issue. Blake then married his second cousin Miss Allen whose maiden name was Ann Bullock. A most excellent woman of heart, but most eccentric character. Her first exploit was related to me occurred in a Presbyterian Church when she was a child. Two pious old ladies were praying very devoutly with their heads together. She slipped up and pinned their caps together. When the prayer was over the old ladies rose up and off came their caps.

Her husband Blake one day expected company was shaving, and when about half shaved she ran and told him the wine was all running out in the cellar, and she could not stop it. He immediately ran down into the cellar and as soon as in, his wife turned the key on him and despite of all entreaty kept him there until his guest arrived, who on inquiring for him were told that he was in the cellar half shaved and what is something extraordinary. Blake who was exceedingly petulant on some occasions bore all this and a thousand other tricks with great forbearance. They left but one child, Blake the third, who married Wood Hamlin's daughter of Halifax, leaving it is believed one or two children. Mary the daughter of Elizabeth the second daughter married Robert Bignal of Tarborough, leaving a son who died in his nonage. John the second son of my great grand father by the last marriage lived at Littleton, which was afterwards purchased by my father and given to me, and is now own by the Hon. K. Rayner. This John had two sons, John and Henry. John was a captain in the Continental service in the Revolutionary war and was wounded in the battle of Brandywine. He must have taken it very coolly for I understand that being very hungry and having a moments respite he had thrown himself on his back with one foot thrown up and was eating a biscuit. In that attitude he was struck by a ball in the knee and had to leave the service, after recovering from his wound he was married to Ann Norfleet. They had three children, John, Lucinda and Ann, John died a bachelor; Ann was never married; Lucinda, the Major having removed to Tennessee married Governor William Blount of that state, leaving several children. The Major was a most excellent and agreeable man and my especial friend. Henry Baker the second son of the elder John was then a little excited a very agreeable pleasant companion. He several times unfortunate in his affairs, but in his latter days had a competency. He lived to be in the meridian of life without having taken a wife and then having been sadly disappointed in some business connections he committed suicide by cutting his throat on the road-side. The daughters of John the elder were Mary, Sarah, Ruth and Purcella. Mary was advanced in life before marriage. Her husband was named Leary; was by no means her equal and was not kind to her. She left no issue. Sarah who with Mary lived some years in my fathers family married Capt. Willis Sawyer of Bertie. She is still living and had one daughter who married Mr. Grandberry, of Perquimans [Editor]. The Capt. has been dead some years. Mrs. Grandberry has one daughter a sweet girl. I had always a strong attachment for Mrs. Sawyer. Ruth Baker married Thomas Brownrigg of Chowan a respectable and wealthy gentleman. She was the mother of my respected friend Genl. Richard Brownrigg of Columbus, Miss. and two other sons (Thomas and John) also three daughters. The el-

dest married Col. Cross of Nansemond, Va. Sarah married W. S. Sparkham  
 of Bertie. Priscilla married Judge Bailey now of Hillsboro. I now return  
 to uncle Zadock. Whether my great grand father was made suspicious by the  
 conduct of his first wife is unknown to me, but he certainly believed his  
 last to have been unfaithful for he never acknowledged Zadock to be his son,  
 and at his death left him no part of his estate. Zadock left three sons,  
 viz: James and I believe Mathew and Zadock and several daughters. The  
 widow of the old man she was of the Wynn family married old Robinson an  
 honest and vulgar old man. Two of his sons married two of the old Lady's  
 daughters. James married and lived in Gates, Mathew died a bachelor it  
 is believed, Zadock the youngest was a protegee of the second Blake (son of  
 Blake) who was very kind to him. He educated him and bred him to the pro-  
 fession of the law. Not succeeding very well at the bar he commenced Meth-  
 odise preaching. He went to Tennessee after which I lost sight of him. With  
 the exception of Zadock the younger all of the old man's children appeared  
 to have some dislike to the families of my father and uncle from the fact  
 that their father had inherited a good portion of my great grand father's  
 estate and theirs had got nothing. The consequence was a very slight inter-  
 course between them. Old Zadock in his younger days was a common sailor and  
 was impressed (being then a British subject) and served on board the Lith-  
 field man of war and was wrecked on the coast of Morocco where he remained  
 a slave for fifteen months. Closely confined at night and chained to a  
 wheelbarrow in the day. His employment was to roll dirt into the Emperor's  
 garden to make a mound. His misfortunes, however, had not yet terminated.  
 He was ransomed for two thousand dollars and discharged. And on landing at  
 Wilmington in this state he was again impressed without having any personal  
 communication with his friends and relatives. But luckily for him the as-  
 sembly of the state was then in session at that place and some of them go-  
 ing on board the ship heard the name called and old Col. Nicholas Long of  
 Halifax knowing something perhaps of his fate on the coast of Morocco was  
 induced to enquire who he was. The old man was at first sulky and refused  
 to make any explanations, but finally he was identified and by the influenc-  
 of several men was discharged returning home and never went to sea any more  
 I remember well to have seen him at my fathers house in 1792 or 1793 and was  
 amused with the old gentleman. After he had taken a goodly portion of old  
 Jamaica (and he liked it well) he commenced a topographical description of  
 the Emporer's garden with chalk on the floor, particularly marking the mound  
 and the place of his confinement at night. By the time that he had finished  
 the floor was pretty well marked over. I recollect also the old gentleman  
 had a peculiar tact in preventing his boll (an old fashion genuine China  
 holding about a gallon or more) from getting empty. First his toddy was t  
 strong, water must be added, then it was too weak, rum must be added, then  
 it was not sweet enough, more sugar must go in. Poor man he made a bad  
 start in the beginning of his life and misfortune seemed to have been his  
 almost to the end of it. Peace be to his manes [name? Editor]. My great  
 grand father had a brother by the name of James. No opportunity has oc-  
 curred before for naming him. He is represented to have been handsome and  
 an elegantly formed man, remarkably swift of foot. He was the last who vi-  
 sited and was recognized by the family in England. In the French war in 1793  
 he was carried off a large no. of the Notoway tribe of Indians from South  
 ampton, Va. My great aunt Jerrell told me at that time he was in Indian



costume. He was in a battle at or near Fort De Queene, now Pittsboro, Pa. was severely wounded and refusing to throw away his musket [musket? Editor] was drowned in attempting to swim the Ohio.

It now remains for me to record what is the recollection of my grand father Henry Baker and his descendants. He was large in stature, and judging from the miniature picture given by Lawrence Baker to my father there must have been an extraordinary resemblance between him and my father. He was in his youth an active man, was surveyor and agent in the receipt of quit rents for Earl Grandville. He was not averse to a little sport, horse racing for example. Old Col. Thomas Pugh of the Indians woods told me he had many races with him, my grand father lived at the time ate the apple tree got near to him [sic Editor]. The old Col. asked after Ned who was my grandfather's race rider (quarter race of course) it so happened that old Ned was the [?] living near the Col. age (86) and what is remarkable about old Ned he was several years completely blind. After an absence of a year or two being in Gates I called out of respect to the old servant to see him and began consulting him about the loss of his vision. He says, the old man, I can see as well as you can, which was true. At what time my grandfather went (??) to the apple tree or at what time he left it I do not know, but he must have been still a young man when he left and it is presumed might have been immediately after he became a cripple which was at his thirty fourth or fifth year. After this he could no longer act as surveyor. When he left the apple tree he returned to Buckland [the "apple tree" must be the name of a plantation - Editor]. What was the nature of the disease which deprived him of his lower limbs is not well known, there being so few doctors in those days who could perform that very important part of the profession giving names to the diseases. From circumstances, however, it is presumed to have been the gout for his son William and his grandson my humble self both have got it somewhere. At what period of his life the old gentleman married is unknown, but conjectures it might have been after losing the use of his limbs for it is said my grandmother was of an obscure family and not much to the liking of her husbands relations. Her name Katy Booth of the Isle of Wight, Va. She is nevertheless represented to have been an excellent woman. Some twenty years past I saw a young gentleman in Gates from the Isle of Wight of the same name who claimed to be a relation whose appearance is quite genteel and was evidently intelligent. Notwithstanding my grandfather had lost the use of legs and feet he was energetic and when put on his white poney he could ride as well as any one. Constantly attending to his business at the plantation and took care that no one eat idle bread there. My uncle William always a facetious man and fond of a good anecdote even at his own expense told me with great merriment that on one occasion there was to be a quarter race at Brady's Path about a mile from Buckland, that grandfather (still liking the sport although he could not have run a race with anything but a terrapin and that in his wheel chair) was going and he (my uncle) and my father were very anxious to go also. After much entreaty the old man consented they might go after dropping and covering some two or three bushels of peas[.]. At it they went dropping and covering with all their might. When they had dropped all but a peck or a little more they became so impatient fearing the race would be over before they could get there they concluded to make a hole by the side of a stump and bury the residue in a jump. This done they

were off for the race. Unfortunately for them there was a good shower of rain a day or two after and the old man mounted on the white pony and went into the field to see how the peas had come up. Unluckily he passed the fatal stump and no sooner saw the mass of peas breaking the surface from some distance around then he unraveled the mystery. The old man was a good churchman, bringing his children and servants up in the fear of the Lord and a good broomstick, and the parson whenever came still occupied the parson's room, from which good aunt Katy eloped through the window. Poor aunt Katy. Her remains are resting side by side with Mr. Wiggins under a pear tree in Wiggins' old field of Wiggins' swamp. God rest their souls. My grandmother, the old gentleman's imbecilities in his extreme notwithstanding, was tolerable [tolerable] prolific having four sons, Lawrence, Henry, William and Bray. I am not sure they are named in the order of birth, but I am sure they were a man grown was killed when walking in a new house by stepping on the side of a plank between two sleepers the opposite end turning over and striking him in the breast. Bray Baker died a young man. I stop here to express my admiration [admiration] of my Grandfather's feeling in naming his son for guilty as his mother was, she was still his mother and who can say she did not with the most bitter heart redning anguish bitter deplore the one fatally false step. Let not those who never were tempted nor those whose hearts cold as an icicle felt an emotion, to hastily judge the frailties of others, but if possible throw a merciful [mantle] over them and leave them in the hands of an all wise and God who knoweth the secrets of every heart and will finally judge them in righteousness. There were three daughters, first Elizabeth who married Mr. Maney of Maney's Neck. By this marriage she had two sons, James as worthy a man as ever lived and Thomas Wynn of Hertford and Priscilla two daughters Susan who married Genl. Thomas Wynn of Hertford and Priscilla who married Lovatt Burgess, Esqr. of Halifax. Neither left issue. Mr. Maney left a very good estate to his children notwithstanding a severe loss in the burning of his house in the Revolutionary war by a detachment of British troops and Tories. When the attack was made he had to fly for his life to the posocin [posocin - a swamp, a marsh, a dismal] near at hand and was fired at as he jumped the fence, but fortunately for him without injury. The cavalry pursued him into the posocin and no doubt were glad to get out again, for they did not get far before they were completely bogged down. After the death of the elder Maney my aunt married a Mr. Figure wig. My next aunt Perscilla, married first a Mr. Gregory of Hertford and of whom I know nothing save that he was large and wore a huge full bottomed wig. After the death of Mr. Gregory his widow married had children none of whom is recollected but who lived many years with my father--he died in Ohio. After the death of Mr. Gregory his widow married old William Clever, an unfortunate connection, the old man leaving nothing behind but a house full of children. One of the [them?] Samuel, lived with my father from almost his infancy until he was of age or nearly so. He then put on board a merchantship and sent to sea, was captured by a French ship of war, and was imprisoned in France some two or three years. In a very short space of time he was captured by a British ship, carried to England, and confined in Dartmore prison and was there at the time of the massacre of the prisoners by the British commander. After his release he had many misadventures, but finally returned to my brothers after an absence of nearly seven years. After this it is said he went to South America and



further tidings have been heard from him.

My third aunt whose name is not remembered married [? married] Col. Wynn  
of Hertford the father of Genl. Wynn by former marriage. She left one son  
Capt. W. Wynn the father of my friend Capt. Benj. Wynn now of Florida and  
Thomas Wynn for a long time Consul at Turks Island and now of New York.

My uncle William was a large man as most of the Bakers were. He was sprightly and full of humor, loved good eating and enjoyed a glass of Madeira and old Jamaica toddy as well as any man, and paid the penalty by many severe attacks of the gout unless he indeed inherited it. He married Judith Norfleet, daughter of the first Marmaduke. She was a most amiable woman, of excellent understanding and truly pious. A kind wife and charitable to all about her. After the death of my mother, when my father was in the army, and at other times when he was absent, I was placed under the care of this most excellent lady. On one occasion whilst there a cat was crossing the entry (a place already described in my grandfather's house, then my uncle) I jumped at her and said scat you. One of the servants overheard me and reported what I had said with the awful addition bitch for which I had a good beating. This is mentioned only for the purpose of showing how conscientious my good aunt was in the performance of what she conceived to be her duty. What a blessing it would be if others were like her. My uncle left two daughters (he had three sons who died when nearly grown) one married Capt. B. Wynn, the other W. M. Harvey. They both inherited a very large estate, but alas: [sic].

My father was a large man, six feet high and weighing two hundred and sixty pounds. He was cheerful, but generally grave, a kind husband, a father and master, prudent and discreet in the management of his affairs and was universally liked. As proof of his standing in his county, he, when a candidate [candidate] for the convention that was to consider and decide on the Federal Constitution (of which he was a warm advocate), secured every vote in the county but five. He was clerk of the court of Gates from the time it was separated from Hartford until his death, many years. He married Ann Jones, daughter of Capt. Abridge [Abridge?] Jones of Southampton Va. (whose father was a Welshman) his wife was a sister of Col. Charley Simmons of an English family. My mother had several children, twins twice, of which I am one. My twin bro. Abridge Jones with one or two others died at the time my mother did. The disease was dysentery and there is reason to believe badly treated there were four children left. Henry who died when nearly grown, Elizabeth, Agatha and myself. My two sisters were extensively known and needed no commendation--they were both most excellent women. Soon after the death of my mother my father went into the army. He was col. of a regiment, Col. Jonas Johnston of Edgecombe being in command. He was in the battle of Stone in South Carolina under command of Genl. Lincoln. It was a hard fought battle and I have been told by some who were present that my father acquitted himself like a brave man. He was member of the convention at Halifax, but did not stay to sign it, having been appointed a colonel of a regiment and went home to prepare for active service. He did not attend the convention at Hillsborough to which as before mentioned he was elected in consequence of the death of my brother Henry about that

time. After the return of my father from the army he married not long after Anna Maria Burgess who made him an excellent wife and very kind step-mother. She was the daughter of the Rev. Thomas Burges of Halifax, an Englishman and of the Episcopal church. It may probably be agreeable to my family to know a little more of my mother's family. Two of my aunts have been already mentioned, there were two others. Mary [Mary], who married a Mr. Jarrett, a woman of indomitable energy, and Sarah who married the Rev. Henry Burges [meant for Burges - Editor]. She was one of my sponsors in baptism, and to her and her husband I am indebted for much of what I have been in life. I lived in there family three years in Surry County [Va.] and four years in Southampton free of charge either for tuition or board. It is true my father made them many valuable presents, amounting probably to nearly an equivalent, but that does not cancel my obligation. At the death of that excellent man my uncle Burges he bequeathed his only son to my charge, a charge and a confidence infinitely gratifying to my feelings at the time and which I trust has been executed in a way to meet his approbation would he be conscious of it. This brief sketch has been written for the amusement of my children, chiefly at the suggestion of my daughter Laura Saunders for whom it is more particular intended in the first place. It has been hastily done and no doubt might be amended in many respects if I had the patience to copy it, but that may not be for it has already been a severe task on my eyes, it having been written entirely by candle light and I am sure all children will accept it as a token of the ardent affections of their father.

(Signed:) S. J. [Simmons Jones] Ba  
Scotland Neck, N. C. 4th February 1847.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Baker was no doubt in his seventies or eighties when he wrote the foregoing account by candle light in 1847. There is no telling how many times his original, longhand copy has been copied and re-copied. The above copy is from a typed copy in the N. C. State Library, and it is possible that typographical errors have occurred as a result.

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"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is life unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?" — Cicero, Roman orator

The above quote comes from Lloyd Bockstuck's genealogy column in the 1/10/1998 edition of the Dallas Morning News. The following excerpt is from his genealogy column in the 12/27/1997 edition. Both echo my sentiments very well!

"In the diamond anniversary issue of TAG [The American Genealogist], as the journal is affectionately known, Martin E. Hollick of Harvard University writes: 'Presently, there is little genealogical scholarship adrift on the information highway known as the Internet. Many genealogists are placing their ancestors on home pages on the World Wide Web without footnoting sources and forcing the browser to e-mail them to ask whence the information came. However, this medium is fairly new and the researcher should be aware of its potential for information about prime sources and for contacting fellow researchers.' Mr. Hollick's assessment is both accurate and sagacious.

The Internet is a tool to be used in genealogical investigations. It is not a substitute for research. It is an adjunct, and it is significant that genealogists will have to turn to the traditional format of reading a book to learn all about it. The distinction between the two is none too apparent in the minds of many who use it."

That offered, here are a couple of very good searchable databases:

RootsWeb Mailing Lists/Interactive search <http://searches.rootsweb.com/cgi-bin/listssearch.pl> --  
USGenWeb Archives Search Page <http://searches.rootsweb.com/usgwsearch.html> --

## The Bakers

The photo below is of Baker's Mill located near Emille, Tyler Co., TX and taken in the early part of this century. The mill was the subject of an article that appeared in the last newsletter. This photo as well as the article that follows comes from Jim Thompson of Austin, TX. Jim's wife Carol May was a descendant

of George Washington BAKER. Jim recently announced the arrival of his grandson Justin Thompson Wayland born 5 Jan 1998. This youngest known descendant of Starks BAKER weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs. and was 21" long.



## FOOD IN NACOGDOCHES (notes by Carol May Thompson)

While we lived in Cushing, we visited the folks in Nacogdoches often. Even when it was just an ordinary visit there were eight of us at the dining room table so that an ordinary meal seemed like a festive occasion. I enjoyed having a lot of people at the table though I didn't like a lot of the food all that much. When the time came to dispose of the furniture from the Nacogdoches house, I asked for and received the dining table and chairs. I wanted them because they remind me of many family get-togethers.

The Bakers had a cook and housekeeper that prepared the big midday meal and the evening meal was mostly leftovers. In general there was a lot of food carried over from one day to the next. Dried lima beans and cornbread were generally on the table. Meal, especially beef, was tough and not very tasty. Breakfast was usually sausage, eggs, and biscuits. The sausage was link sausage made by a man named Spradley. Bacon must have been a regular breakfast item because there was always a can of bacon grease in the kitchen. I am sure it was used as the fat to

There was also a pear tree, but the pears had to be cooked before the were good to eat. Canned pears and pear preserves were made from some of the pears. Watermelon rind preserves were made from some of the watermelon rinds generated in the summer. Justin especially liked the watermelon rind preserves.

The Bakers kept chickens until after World War II. The chickens lived in the backyard with the fruit trees and the clothes line and kept it free of any small vegetation. The dirt in the backyard was bare, no grass and no weeds. The chickens had a chicken house with places to lay eggs. I think we ate chicken occasionally.

Uncle Clifton went hunting in the fall and winter so occasionally squirrel venison, or quail was added to the menu.

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The following are excerpts of a letter from Milledge L. Baker of Walnut Hill, FL back in October.

"My father was Marion 'Pud' BAKER and my mother is Ruby Lee Bartley Baker FLOWERS. I am the youngest son with a brother named Jerril Nelson four years older and a sister Frances M. eight years older. My brother lives in Atmore, AL and Frances lives in Houston, TX. The little house that I was born in was built by my grandfather and my dad. The grandparents were on my mother's side of the family. They were Nelson A. Bartley and Mamie J. Barlow Bartley. We called them Pa and Ma, and so did just about everyone else. We were located almost due west of the old Walnut Hill Station.

I am also enclosing some papers that my cousin, Inez Gilley, gave me on a recent visit. For the most part, the information is correct except for the obvious errors. One of the papers is one of those 'believe it or not.' I don't think Henry Baker was a doctor that married a 'full blooded Indian', but they make for some interesting reading. Let me know what think."

I (Inez Baker Gilley) received this information by phone from Edith (Singleton) Greer on Wed. Night Jan. 4, 1995. This information was told to Edith by a lady named Ellen Baker. Ellen spent much of her time researching the Baker Family tree. Aunt Carlie told me that Ellen would go to Washington D. C., court houses and search the books and research for information.

There were three Baker brothers. One was a lawyer. One was a Doctor. The other one Edith did not know what he was or where he went. The lawyer went to Texas. The Doctor (was Grandpa Marion Bakers father) went to Florida to work among the Indians. He married a full blooded Indian. They both died when their children were very small. They had some kind of disease or fever.

Editor's note: There were indeed three brothers: Henry, Murdock, & George (sons of Starke). George did go to Texas, but the only thing legal he ever did, of which I am aware, was apply for patents. Murdock did leave Florida for Montgomery Co., AL where he is found in 1880 and we certainly know less about this branch of the family. Grandpa Marion's father was

cook cornbread and to grease pans for cornbread and biscuits. It was probably also used to flavor vegetables as they cooked. I do not know who cooked breakfast because I was not a morning person even as a child.

My grandmother, Genia, was reputed to cook an excellent chicken and dumplings, but the dumplings were pale white. I think I probably never tasted her chicken and dumplings or those prepared by the cook.

When it was someone's birthday, the menu included a decorated cake from a bakery and ice cream. Most of these memories are before home freezer (and many with only ice boxes not real refrigerators), and ice cream was special treat as it had to bought at the store and all eaten up.

The Bakers had lemonade to drink with dinner (noon) and supper. Emaline had suggested the lemonade, based on her training in nutrition since she knew that the Nacogdoches kin ate so few fresh fruits and vegetables, especially in winter. During World War II sugar was rationed and cane syrup was used to sweeten the lemonade. In summer, I can remember good, ripe tomatoes, peas (probably cream peas and/or blackeyes), and green limas that had to be shelled before cooking. They probably also had fresh green (string) beans. Aunt Azzie and Uncle Clifton had iced tea to drink with at least some meals.

During winter and probably also fall and spring "greens" were on the menu. Greens could be collard greens, mustard greens, or turnip greens. I don't remember turnips being on the Nacogdoches menu. Greens were eaten with pepper sauce which was vinegar poured over hot peppers and allowed to dissolve the hot flavor from the peppers. I did not like greens nor pepper sauce.

For at least one special occasion, probably either Thanksgiving or Christmas, Aunt Azzie cooked a fresh ham (uncured pork leg) in the oven at a very low heat for a very long time. It was very tender and juicy and nobody got sick. I like this meat a lot. This is the type of cooking used in the deep south to make "barbecue." Aunt Azzie also would cook hot rolls for special occasions.

In the summer watermelon was eaten almost every afternoon just before and almost instead of the evening meal. Uncle Clifton would bring home a watermelon and everyone except Justin would have a big slice. Watermelon apparently didn't agree with Justin, so there was always canteloupe for him. Any leftover melon was put into the ice box or refrigerator for the next evening.

There was at least one peach tree in the back yard of the Nacogdoches house on Magnolia. The trees yielded freestone peaches, maybe Elbertas, and they were reputed to be very good peaches. Grandad would tie paper bags or maybe even tin cans with the bottoms cut out around the nearly ripe peaches so they could ripen on the tree and the birds could not eat them. There was at least one fig tree in the back yard that provided fresh figs to eat and figs for preserves. There was a "lame" persimmon tree. The persimmons were larger than wild one and there were more gelatinous disks instead of seeds. Persimmons are not good to eat until after frost.

indeed Henry, but I find it very unlikely that he was a doctor or that he married an Indian. He was listed as a farmer in the 1850-1870 censuses of Walton Co., according to lore he married Nelly Morrison and if true I doubt that she was an Indian; Nelly was still living in the 1880 census of Santa Rosa Co. and Marlon was 12.

Doctor Baker's family is listed below:

Husband: Doctor Baker  
 Wife: Full blooded Indian  
 Children: Marlon Baker, Cater Baker, & Mack Baker

The parents died with some kind of a fever or disease when their children were very young. \* Mack was a small baby. \* Marlon's age was guessed by M's Ward. She judged his age by the size of a child in her family and the child's age to Marlon's (It probably was a fairly accurate guess) Cater could have been the middle child - because Marlon's children seemed to be the oldest. They were all three too young to remember their parents.

Father: Dr. Baker/Mother: Indian  
 Children: Clyde, Carlie, Calvin, Allie, Rudolph, Marlon, Louise, & Joe

Editor's note: In my book, I show the second child's name as "Corlie," a result of misreading the census. I did not have the last two children listed, Louise & Joe, who were born after the 1910 census. I also show the nickname for Marlon as "Pub" which is reflected in the Gravestone Registry of Escambia Co., FL; note the correct name, "Pub." Milledge cleared up one last mystery for me. That being the identity of Marlon Andrew BAKER buried at Davisville, FL with only the date 6 Sep 1976 on the gravestone, it was Milledge's stillborn son.

Excerpts of several e-mails from Dot Baker (DBaker3381@aol.com):

In your June issue, you referred to a Baker family that is an extension of my direct line, that of Daniel Absalom Baker and brother, James. I have a history on Daniel Absalom Baker written by a family member from records on this family. In this work on Daniel Absalom Baker, I find no mention of Civil War Service. As you stated in your newsletter, he was only 10 years old, born at China Grove, Pike Co., AL 9 Jun 1853, son of Abner Baker. Daniel Absalom Baker was an attorney, educator and politician; no mention of any type of military service. Daniel Absalom Baker was a son of Abner Baker b. Sumter Co., SC, son of Willoughby Baker and Rachel Copeland. Willoughby was the brother to my 8888-father. I am certain that some of Willoughby's other sons followed this Baker family into AL and there is very likely another Daniel Absalom in this family who would likely be an uncle, and the Daniel Absalom who served in the Civil War.

I do not have descendants for all of the children of

Willoughby Baker, Abner's siblings. If there are any Baker Researchers with connections to Holmes Co., FL; Pike, Coffee, Geneva, Barbour and Henry Counties of AL, or think they are connected to this family, I would love to exchange notes. I have lots of information on the descendants of Abner.

The known siblings of Abner Baker were: Abigail, Loucinda, William, Permitta, Amelia, Willoughby, Elizabeth, & Jesse; there were also an unknown male and an unknown female.

In response to my e-mail posing the question of whether Abner's service had been confused with his son Daniel Dot replied. Below is what the book ["Footprints Baker" by Komo Jo Johnson Baker] says about Abner Baker; he did indeed serve as a part of the Home Guard.

Abner Baker, father of Daniel Absalom Baker, was born in Sumter District, SC in 1812. He moved to AL with his father's family while quite young. Moved to Holmes Co., FL about the winter of 1858-59. Served one term as Probate Judge during the war between the United States and the Confederate Militia in Holmes Co., FL. He did much in suppressing depredations of deserters and outlaws, which prevailed very much in that section of the South.

Abner Baker was licensed to preach by the Methodist Conference in 1840-41 and given a circuit of churches to serve which extended from China Grove, AL through Holmes Co., FL. He married Margaret Vaughan, daughter of James Vaughan of near Geneva Co., AL. They were formerly from VA and he taught school twenty or twenty-five years in AL. He moved to about four or five miles from Brantley, AL in Crenshaw Co., where he served the Methodists in his community there, at Brunson's Chapel.

The last few years he lived with his son, Senator Daniel A. Baker of Troy, AL. He died in 1907 at the age of 95 years and two months. He was buried in the church cemetery which he served near Brantley, AL.

I also heard from Max Baker (lomaxb@hotmail.com) whose grandfather was Eugene Augustus Baker, the oldest son of Daniel A. Baker. Max who also prints a Baker family newsletter echoed many of the same facts on this family. In addition, he sent me another excerpt from "Footprints Baker" by Mary Isabell Baker BARKER, daughter of Abner, that I will include in the next newsletter. I will also include bios from this book on Daniel Absalom BAKER sent to me by both Dot and Max.

Max related to me that there is family reunion for the descendants of Jesse BAKER of Sumter, SC that will be held on Sunday, July 5 at the Enterprise Civic Centre in Enterprise, AL.

From Johnny Smith (jasmith896@aol.com) of Lafayette, LA:

I was born in Brewton, AL in 1957 and have





such instances. The marker for James Melvin Ward also stated that he served in the Confederate Army which your information says that he probably got a waiver. Do you know of the markers? And if so does the cemetery there have a name that I can place in my notes?

This is "Little" Pine Barren Cemetery and I was not aware of markers there for Elijah & William. I do not know who put these markers there, but they would have to have been placed this year and be memorial markers only. I think it is a wonderful idea to remember our veteran ancestors, but I agree that it should be clear that the markers are only memorial in nature and not their final resting place. Elijah's place of burial is said to be an unmarked grave near Crestview while his son William is buried in Okaloosa Co., FL.

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The following excerpt comes from a letter Dr. Brian Rucker wrote to me in December:

"I noticed Mark Curenton's comments about 'Wardville' in the December issue of Wards & Bakers of the Deep South. I am familiar with the 1864 map and agree with Mr. Curenton that there are many inaccuracies on it. However, from my sources - and I've enclosed some info on Austinville and Wardville from my 1990 dissertation - Wardville was apparently in the general vicinity of present day Crestview, Okaloosa County. I've written to Mr. Curenton to see if he has any additional information on the shadowy past of Wardville that might clarify my own research. I'm still inclined to hold that Wardville was the ancestor of Crestview, but it would sure be nice to learn some additional material on this intriguing settlement, which after all, boasted its own post office at one time."

From Dr. Rucker's paper "Blackwater and Yellow Pine: The Development of Santa Rosa County, 1821 - 1865, pp 459 & 460." While all of the excerpts do not pertain to Wardville, they certainly do give some very interesting history of Walton County, FL and the surrounding area.

..... Gristmills were established to grind locally grown grain, and two ferries (Barrow's and Griffith's) were established across Yellow River.<sup>19</sup> Most of these settlers were farmers and cattle and sheep herders. They traded primarily with Milton, using Yellow River or an overland stage route for transportation.<sup>20</sup> By 1853 Santa Rosa County had annexed all of the Yellow Water settlement west of the river.<sup>21</sup> Though a relatively isolated section of the county, the primary east-west stage road passed through this area, bypassing the more difficult lowland river crossings to the south. Travelers and cotton farmers from Geneva and other south AL towns passed through the Yellow Water community on their way to Milton. And on the eastern bank of Yellow River, in Walton County, was the Almirante community, complete with a stage coach station, a post office, and a Presbyterian church.<sup>22</sup> Southwest of the Yellow River settlements, on the road to Milton, was the small community of Otahte along Beaver Creek (northwest of present-day Baker). Otahte is derived from the Creek word *otahita* for "damp place."

probably referring to the numerous springs in the area.<sup>23</sup> The small settlement was used as a stop along the east-west stage route which led to the county seat of Milton. Farther south along Yellow River, around present-day Milligan, another small community developed. Settled around the 1840s by the Austin, Brown, Bush, Garrett, and Noyes families, the small community soon boasted a waterpowered gristmill constructed by Simeon T. Noyes on Mill Creek. Located at a favorable river crossing (Brown's Landing), the settlement soon grew and was named Austinville. In 1855, Austinville received its own post office which remained in operation until 1867. The small mill town of Milligan supplanted Austinville in the 1880s.<sup>24</sup>

Below Austinville, Yellow River receives Shoal River and numerous smaller tributaries. Here the river widens and its current quickens. Wide cypress and juniper filled riverbanks line both sides of the river, making habitable lands less common along the lower course. A small community did develop, however, around present-day Holt. David A. Holt (1825-1870) and his family settled the Holt area sometime after 1840.<sup>25</sup> In 1860 a Randolph Holt was operating a gristmill in the area.<sup>26</sup> The bountiful stands of cypress and juniper, as well as yellow pine, provided settlers with a ready source of revenue. Such wood was in demand at the Bagdad Sash and Door Factory and was also valuable in the making of shingles.<sup>27</sup> Enterprising settlers soon established sawmills on three small creeks which drain into Yellow River near Holt. Mar's mill was located on Canoe Creek, John C. Julien's mill was on Julien Mill Creek, and John Walston's mill was situated on Burnt Grocery Creek.<sup>28</sup> Another stage coach route from Milton to Geneva, AL, also passed through the community, with a stage coach stand was named Rio del Almirante by the Spanish.

<sup>22</sup> Ibid., 63; Carswell, On To Pensacola, 33-34; Read, Florida Place-Names of Indian Origin, 27; Richards, Florida State Gazetteer, 1886-7, 343; Simpson, Florida Place-Names of Indian Derivation, 87; and Webb, Historical, Industrial and Biographical Florida, 100. Otahte received its own post office in 1880.  
<sup>23</sup> Ibid., 4, 15, 54, 87; Elliot, Map of Pensacola and Vicinity, 1864; Florida Census, 1850, 30; McDonald, History of Okaloosa County, 51; McGregory, Campaign of the Army of West Mississippi, 1865; Map of West Florida, in Charles Ledyard Norton's A Handbook of Florida (New York: Longmans, Green, and Co., 1891); Richards, Florida State Gazetteer, 1886-7, 105; U.S. Census, 1860, Schedule 1: Free Inhabitants, Santa Rosa County; Webb, Historical, Industrial and Biographical Florida, 100; and Virginia Brown Wood, "Milligan, Florida -- Her Heritage," West Florida Footprints 2 (1985): 19.

The Austinville post office was established in 1855 but was discontinued in April 1859. It was reestablished in August 1860 and remained in existence until 1867. Austinville appears to have been situated on the eastern bank of Yellow River. The town of Chaffin (later renamed Milligan) developed on the opposite bank following the Civil War. A short distance west of Austinville, in Walton County, was her sister community of Wardville. Wardville's post office was also founded in 1855 and continued until 1867 (with one interruption between 1858-1860). Wardville appears to have been situated on the present-day site of Crestview, the county seat of Okaloosa



had a daughter named Jeanette (Jennie) who married Walter S. WARD a descendant of Elijah W. WARD of Walton Co., FL.

I was not able to help Mary, but a couple of weeks later she called again. She had found the family bible of Sarah Catherine WELCH, daughter of William F. & Henrietta WELCH. Henrietta, or Retta, was listed as the daughter of Evander & Sarah Hamm WARD. The name "Evander" sounded very familiar and I thought he may be from Wyley Ward's Covington Co., AL WARDs. He was not in my database, but as I talked with Mary I found him in Wyley's pamphlet "Descendants of Thomas Ward Revolutionary Soldier." Evander was the son of William & Margaret WARD and grandson of Thomas & Ann Goodson WARD. It was Evander's brothers Stephen & Irwin who were hung for the murder of Allen Page in Conecuh Co., AL as described in Newsletter #6.

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From Suzi Human (bns@netnet.net):

"Well, I don't know exactly where my Ward's are from? My grgrgrandmother was Mary Ann Ward, born in Tenn and m. Ezekiel Taylor Lowe, don't know when either? Mary Ann's parents were Henry and Margaret (Barber?) Ward, don't know birth dates, places, or death dates with these two. They have been a brick wall for years. No one alive who can tell me either!"

Suzi homepage URL which includes the KIRKLAND family of Henry Co., AL:

<http://www.geocities.com/Hearland/Acres/7108>

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In the last newsletter there was a photo sent to me by Jerry Merritt. On the back of that photo was some writing which began: "This is suppose to be Elizabeth English. I got picture from Ilene Peel Quattlebaum from Slocumb, AL P.O. Box 250 36375." Jerry stated "I don't know who the 'I' is in 'I got this picture.' Ralph Ward might remember." I received a phone call from Ralph Odell Ward who identified the "I" and wanted me to be sure and include it in this newsletter. The "I" was Raymond M. Ward of Defuniak Springs, FL from whom Ralph obtained the photo.

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From Rachel Ward Cooksey of Monticello, FL (jcooksey1@aol.com):

I have some information on James Ward, born 4/27/1845 and died 12/24/1939. He is the son of Kinchen Ward and Rebecca Sauls. There are many children and I will mail a copy of what I have if you send me your address. This is also my line.

This is the James WARD who served in the 10<sup>th</sup> FL Infantry, Co. K whose service has been confused with James M. WARD of Pine Barren, Escambia Co., FL. Kinchen WARD is found in the 1850 census of

County.

<sup>2</sup> Max M. Cooper, "A History of Holt, Florida," typed student paper, University of West Florida (Special Collection, John C. Pace Library, University of West Florida), 3-4. David A. Holt's father brought the Holt family to Florida from Crenshaw County, AL, sometime around 1830s. The Holts first settled around the Milligan area before moving to the present-day site of Holt.

<sup>3</sup> U.S. Census, 1860, Schedule 1: Free Inhabitants, Santa Rosa County.

<sup>4</sup> John M. Irwin to Major John Beard, June 23, 1848, Florida Land Survey Reports, DNR, and Wells, Pioneer in the Panhandle, 213.

<sup>5</sup> Debow's Review, July 1859, 105; Florida Census, 1850, 45, 50; Jernigan, Santa Rosa Cemeteries, 480; Roster of State and County Officers, 265; Santa Rosa County Plat Book, T 2 N - R 25 W, T 2 N - R 26 W; U.S. Census, Schedule 5: Products of Industry, Santa Rosa County; and U.S.

Editor's note: Simeon T. NOYES married Isabelle (Puss) WARD, daughter of William Marion WARD and granddaughter of Elijah W. WARD.

From Mark Curenion of Apalachicola, FL, continued dialogue on "Wardville:"

"After the last issue of Wards and Bakers of the Deep South came out in December, Dr. Brian Rucker wrote to me inquiring about the location of Wardville. He had seen the mention of it in the last newsletter, and he thought I might have some additional information on it. I did not at that time, but I asked my aunt, Betty Curenion, who is working on a history of Crestview. From information she has gathered from descendants of the Wards, she said Wardville was located at the confluence of Indian Branch and Shoal River, on the west bank of Indian Branch. I have indicated the location on the enclosed map."

This is the exact location of Elijah W. WARD's bounty land received for his service in the Florida Indian Wars 1837-1838. In going back through my notes I discovered that in the plat shown in my book on page 62 there were 40 acres not accounted for: SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 6 Township 3 N. Range 22 W. This is also north of the Shoal River at the SW up of the larger of the two tracts shown. This location was shown as part of Certificate #12344 which was recently sent to me by Deborah Biesbrock. In my book there is a typo for the date; I show 8 Jun 1859 and that year should be 1856.

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I received a phone call from Mary E. Smith of Pensacola, FL who had gotten my name from Billy R. Ward of Molino, FL. She was looking for the WARD ancestors of Retta E. WARD who had married William F. WELCH, lived in N. Escambia Co., FL, and was buried at Davisville; she thought that Retta was short for Loretta. I had William Welch as married to a Harriet WARD, but it had not been verified and I had no idea how "Harriet" tied into the WARDs of the Deep South. I knew the WELCHes

Thomas Co., GA which adjoins Jefferson Co., FL  
where Monucello is located.

From Maridel Martinez (maridel@sat.net) of Lake  
Jackson, TX:

"For months I've been meaning to put in the  
following inquiry in your newsletter, but I'm always  
too late. Time flies and suddenly your next newsletter  
is out (which I continue to enjoy thoroughly). I'm  
still trying to find some connections and was  
wondering if anyone out there has record of John  
Ward (son of John and Nancy) who would have been  
born around 1790. I'm wondering if he is the same  
John Ward listed in the Clarke Co. MS census of 1860  
as being 70 yrs. Old with wife's initial of LM and 50  
yrs old. If my notes are correct there are 7 others  
living in the household ranging from ages 25 (35?) to  
7 mos. and most being born in SC."

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**Rest in Peace**  
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Dolores Miller of Pensacola, FL sent me the obituary  
of her Mother. Regrettably, I never received Dolores  
original note and this notice is therefore belated.

Anita M. Brandon, 87, of Pensacola, died  
Wednesday, May 7, 1997 in a local hospital following  
a 2-week illness.  
Born July 17, 1909 in Bruce, Walton County,  
Florida. Mrs. Brandon lived in Pensacola for the past  
66 years. She was a member of St. Mark Methodist  
Church and Eastern Star.  
Survivors include a daughter and son-in-law,  
Dolores and Jim Miller of Pensacola, a son, David  
Brandon of Hattiesburg, MS; two granddaughters and  
their husbands, Kathleen and Philippe Galland of  
Pensacola and Ellen and Jim Burgess of Sarasota, FL;  
four great grandsons; a sister Della Spotts of  
Milledgeville, GA; and several nieces and nephews.  
Memorial services were at 4 p.m., Saturday,  
May 10, 1997 at Waters and Hibbert Chapel with Dr.  
Henry Roberts, Pastor of First United Methodist  
Church, officiating.

Editor's note: I never met Anita, but I did have the  
pleasure of talking with her on the phone and in just  
a few minutes I felt like I had known her all of my  
life. She strongly encouraged me in my research and  
coming from her I felt that it was quite a compliment.  
It is ironic that just a couple of weeks prior to finding  
out that she had passed, that I was rereading some old  
e-mail (1993) from Dolores that I had forgotten about.  
Dolores stated that her mother told her that when she  
and quite a few others were doing their research back  
in the 1950s that they all came to the same general  
conclusion; there were at least three unrelated WARD  
families in Walton Co., FL and the area in general.  
It is ironic that we, the current WARD researchers of  
Walton Co., are still trying to resolve this same  
question.

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**Hilher & Von**  
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From Billy Ward of Molino, FL  
(bward@lwcmm.com)  
Ron, I forgot to let you know Q. A. Mosley  
died. I just returned from the funeral home. I'll send  
you the obit later. He is Deborah Beisbrock's first  
husband's father. His deceased wife Mildred Irene  
Ward also descends from David Ward through  
William Jackson Ward.

Our condolences also to Doris Padgett  
(dipadg@cylberview.net) who sent me the following  
excerpt in an e-mail:  
I just want to let you know about my husband's  
death -- for the record. Webster Hallman Padgett  
died 30 Oct 1997, Harvest Manor Nursing Home,  
Denham Springs, Livingston Parish, LA. (only place  
we could find a vacancy when needed). His ashes are  
buried at Fort Hudson National Cemetery, Zachary,  
LA (don't know the Parish, and again this was the  
closest National Cemetery).

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**With Thanks & Appreciation to:**  
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Maurine Baker, 2305 Van Der Goes Way, Modesto,  
CA 95356. Maurine's husband James is a descendant  
of Starkes BAKER, down thru Henry, Marion, and  
Allie.  
Carolyn Bozeman, 1106 West Cove Harbor Dr.,  
Crystal River, FL 34428. Carolyn is a descendant of  
Tarleton WARD.  
Jo Ann Courtney, 1935 Meadowbrook Drive, SW,  
Huntsville, AL 35803. Jo Ann is a descendant of  
Tarleton S. WARD Sr. & Jr.  
Mary E. Smith, 515 Frisco Road, Pensacola, FL  
32507. Mary is a descendant of Thomas WARD,  
down thru William WARD and his son Evander.  
Patricia Ward lives in Ormand Beach, FL not  
Crestview as reported in the last newsletter.

Aleta McElwain of Gulf Breeze, FL for her  
contribution to the newsletter effort.  
Laura McGinley of Hattiesburg, MS for taking care  
of my sweet tooth for Christmas.  
Alberta Taylor of Pensacola, FL who sent me another  
shipment of "Berta's pear preserves," still my  
favorite. I love to cook, usually cakes & pies, and I  
know that cooking is never at its best unless it comes  
from the heart. Alberta has a very big heart!

Coming in the next issue (the start of the  
newsletter's fifth year): Jerry Merritt's search for the  
father of James B. WARD and more from Jesse  
Turner via Cary Ward.

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